Fair, windy and much cooler to-

night with low in 30s. Friday fair

GOOD EVENING A pedestrian is a fellow whose

wife beats him to the garage.

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and cold, high in 40s.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1955

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

President Is Making Plans Sary of the organization of Zion Lutheran Church, Fairfield, will To Rest, Work pastor, will preach on "A Letter to Zion" at the 10:30 service.

hower, still gaining physical next spring. strength, today continued drafting a legislative program on which his held at the parish house following meeting in Greenmount. party will run next year.

The Taft-Hartley Act was added to the growing list of controversial issues with which he will confront came during a huddle yesterday be served. with Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

Mitchell told a news conference afterward the President will resubmit the 14 proposed Taft-Hartley amendments previously rejected by Congress even though Mitchell said "I don't feel that any action is going to be taken by Congress."

The President, moving further along the road to recovery, eased up on his official schedule today to devote more time to planning for a pariod of convalescence, recreation and rehabilitation at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Temporary White House

He plans to leave here a week from tomorrow, spend a day or so at the White House, and then proceed to Gettysburg to which the temporary White House will be shifted in advance of Mamie's 59th

The tentative Nov. 11 departure date from Denver will be made firm over the weekend if Dr. Paul Dudley White, the eminent Boston heart specialist, approves. White is returning for another of his

Like other Cabinet visitors,

opposed by the Democrats.

proposed amendments. In 12:30 p.m. one, the non-Communist oath now During his pastorate Trinity required of union leaders would also be asked of management officials. The other would prohibit representation elections demanded by an employer for six months after a strike starts. The latter was aimed at erasing a potential "union busting" spect of the law, the President said at the time.

District President Visits VFW Auxiliary

The official visitation of Catherine Anstine, president of District 21 of the VFW Auxiliary, marked the regular meeting of the local VFW Auxiliary on Wednesday evening. Accompanying Mrs. Anstine were Mrs. Ellen Swartz, department conductress; Mrs. Mary Moul, Mrs. Margaretta Robertson, Ruth Koch, and Charlotte Lauer of the White Rose Auxiliary, York.

At the business meeting over which Mrs. Pearl Wiser presided a

Fairfield Church 100th Anniversary

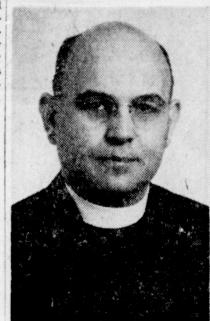
Observance of the 100th anniverbe held Sunday.

The Rev. Verle C. Schumacher,

The Rev. Mr. Schumacher has

Church, will celebrate the silver narily there would not be such a Sunday. He was installed as pastor of the local church on Sunday, how long it will take for each November 2, 1930, at 7 p.m. by a spe- company to move to another area." cial committee of the former Gettysburg Classic of the Reformed much of the equipment called for Church. Rev. Dr. Marsby J. Roth the disaster area will be the new delivered the sermon, Rev. Dr. engines "because we want to see Harry H Hartman was the liturgist if everyone can hook up to the and conducted the service of instal- new apparatus. The time to find lation. Elder Thomas J. Wine- out is in practice and not be emfortnightly examinations of the brenner of the local congregation

A special service of Thanksgiving Mitchell said he didn't learn a will be held at Trinity Church Sunthing on the big question whether day morning at 10:40 o'clock at Eisenhower will run again. Like which Rev. Dr. Fox will be the celeother Cabinet visitors, he said it brant assisted by William R. Swisher was "inappropriate" to talk poli- .Jr., a student at Gettysburg College tics with Eisenhower or anyone for the Christian ministry. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. But he did get the President's James W. Moyer, Carlisle, president approval for a half a dozen items of the Mercersburg Synod who will of labor legislation and his sanc- also preside at the service. The tion for another try at mending Junior and Senior choirs of the the Tft-Hartley Act along lines church under the direction of Miss Alice M. Snyder, organist and choir-In his State of the Union mes- master, will sing special anthems. sage last January the President A church family dinner and receplaid heaviest emphasis on two of tion will follow in the parish hall at



REV. DR. H. S. FOX

donation of \$5 was made toward the Church and parsonage have been Christmas fund for the VFW Home renovated at a total cost of more at Eaton Rapids, Mich., and \$5 for than \$100,000 all of which has been the Christmas fund at the South paid. A new chancel and pipe organ Mountain Tuberculosis Sanatorium. were installed in 1932 a new heating The "guess" package was won by system and basement in 1934, the Eileen Rowe. Refreshments were nave of the church was rearranged, served by Erma Keefer and her new carpet laid, a new lighting (Continued On Page 4)

Explosive Expert Pushing Vigorous Probe Of Disaster ers.

expert to delve into circumstances sidered."

indicates this accident resulted a total loss of 180 lives. from an explosion in the air." Patterson's statement said:

standing authority in the field of studying investigative methods. every possibility, however remote."

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high	7
Last night's low	3
Today at 8:30 a.m.	4
Today at 1:30 p.m.	4

LONGMONT, Colo. (P) - United a United spokesman in Chicago

surrounding the crash of one of its Government investigators mean- near the campus of Grayson Col-DC6Bs near here Tuesday night while sought to determine whether lege, but find that it is mortgaged "remedial action" was dictated and they are on the point of losing The announcement from UAL's by the disaster. It was the second Chicago office yesterday quoted in this area in less than four to use the old house for a dormi-President W. A. Patterson as say- weeks and the fourth UAL crash tory, hoping that the revenue from ing "all evidence now strongly on the same route in 10 years with

"Determination of responsibility ington arrived in Denver last night. youngsters have planned, for the accident is beyond the With them were James N. Pey-

authority of United Air Lines alone. ton, chief of the Civil Aeronautics rival brings about a crisis; for Federal and local officials are now Board investigation division, and Miss Eggleby, dean of women, G. C. Waysbeer, chief of aircraft threatens to spoil the dormitory "United has retained the serv- investigation for the Netherlands plan when she refuses to allow ices of Charles Wilson, an out- government. He is in this country any girls to occupy the dormitory

the crime laboratory of the State there was no connection between gin to arrive, but the dean imof Wisconsin. Experts from our a strike of United's flight engineers | mediately commands them to go own organization and the Douglas and the crash. A number of UAL elsewhere. In order, therefore, to Co. are cooperating with all fed- flight engineers struck a week ago save the project, a bold scheme eral agencies in the most vigorous over a demand they be guaranteed is hatched. investigation. We will search out assignment on any type aircraft the company might operate in the Prior to Patterson's statement, future. The line recently ordered High School band preceding the racy will be made available to men government for which peoples of some jet airliners, but the com- Little White House Conference and women everywhere.

Afternoon and cocktail dresses, \$16.95 stated. Grove led the audience in prising such "Classics" is a compila- within the Classic category. In some cashmere cardigan sweaters, the sing n beaded sweaters, \$10.95. Vir-Banner. Rainfall this morning __ 0.12 inch | ginia M. Myers, Baltimore St.

craft now

IN NEAR FUTURE

will receive a surprise Civil Defense In Gettysburg announced that, due to the unfinished remodeling of the church, the several months, John Murren, Hangrey program originally planned to celeprogram, originally planned to cele- over R. D., fire marshal and county DENVER (A) - President Eisen- brate the anniversary, will be held Civil Defense fire chief, told the Adams County Fire Chiefs Associ-An anniversary dinner will be ation Wednesday evening at its

the morning service. During the Murren said the test will include, program Frank M. Moore will talk according to present plans, dispatchbriefly on the organization of the ing of about eight pieces of equipchurch 100 years ago. A birthday ment to some section designated as the Democratic - controlled Con- cake, presented by the five daugh- a "disaster area" and the movement gress in January. The action ters of the late M. L. Baker, will of equipment from every company to other areas to "cover up" for the fire engines sent to the disaster

"We've worked out on paper a method of dispatching trucks by which we could have every part of the county covered within ten minutes and this test will tell whether the paper work reveals the actual picture," Murren said. Plan Complete Coverage

If the plan works out every fire house in the county will have a fire engine in it ready for local fires and there will still be enough Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pas- equipment at the disaster test area tor of Trinity Evangelical Reformed to handle most any problem. Ordi-Murren indicated that probably barrassed by discovering problems during the actual fire or emergency."

Donald Kemper was named to represent the chiefs association at a meeting November 14 at Carlisle, at which representatives of the state council of Civil Defense will explain details of the federal Civil Defense matching funds program. Hampton was selected as the site

President John Sneeringer, Irishtown, presided Wednesday evening with 15 companies represented.

students will present a three act "Roger Williams - Dissenter and comedy, entitled "Good Night La. Democrat." dies," written by Edwin S. Day.

cast characters follows: carefree boyfriend, Jack Palmer; North America." Professor Dexter, professor at Grayson College, John Steiner; Need Workers To Dean Eggleby, dean of women at Grayson, Judy Crist; Angela Remington, a sweet and lovely freshman, Freda Warner; Larry Dobson, a busy Grayson student, Blaine Harvey; Lulu Griffen, a freshman, "so bright she acts a friendly, attractive freshman, Anna May; George West, her brother, attractive but bashful, Gerald Dorsey; and Betty London, a sophomore at Grayson, Jannie and Ann Baldwin are the prompt-

Plot Involves School

The plot involves the Raleigh Air Lines has hired an explosives had said: "Sabotage is not con- youngsters, Helen, Jane, and Sam, who have inherited an old house it. As a last resort, the girls decide it will take care of expenses. Aunt Barbara and Aunt Flora Stevens Three top officials of the Civil are willing to come to act as ma-Aeronautics Authority from Wash- trons for the dormitory which the

A postponement of the aunts' aruntil the proper supervision has explosives, who is affiliated with The air line said yesterday been put into effect. Students be-

CORRECTION

pany contends it cannot commit Tuesday evening was under the itself on the staff of the new air- direction of Robert G. Zeigler instead of Paul Grove as incorrectly legislation have in mind as com- and evaluations, and do not come sweaters, the singing of the Star Spangled tion of selected writings and pro- quarters of the world they might be

Conference In Press Headquarters



Murray Snyder (center), assistant White House Press Secretary, confers this morning with Henry M. Scharf, manager of the Hotel Gettysburg, and R. A. McMullin (left), assistant chief of communications and transportation. White House staff, in the hotel auditorium now being converted into press headquarters for the

WGET were announced today by Gettysburg unit of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Rebert Codori, in charge of the AAUW radio programs for the

month, said Mrs. Richard A. Brown will review "The Dutch and can Story" being presented by are that between 25 and 50 re- be pooled for use of all TV net- 890 and 306. for the December 8 meeting of the AAUW. She will speak this evening porters will service the nation's news works. at 6:30 o'clock over WGET.

Baumgardner will review the book "A Man Called Peter" by Catherine Marshall Mrs. Codori will present the in-

stallment of "The American Story" on November 10 at 6:30 o'clock on 'William Penn, Founder of Colo-

November 14 at 1 p.m. Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer will review the book "Wuthering Heights" by Emily Bronte, November 17 at 6:30 p.m. Miss Alice Snyder will present as Biglerville Senior High School part of "The American Story,"

ville Memorial Auditorium Friday Orwell, at 1 p.m. November 21. Frederick, Md. evening at 8 o'clock under the di- November 24 Mrs. G. D. Wickerham rection of Mrs. Eugene Haas, will present, in "The American and Clara Wetzel Ridenour, of Em-There will be no reserved seats. Story" series, "Nathaniel Bacon- mitsburg, and had been in ill health Dorothy Anthony is student direc- Torchbearer of the Revolution," at for about a year. 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ruth Wisler will present Helen Raleigh, an attractive senior the book review at 1 p.m. November Holy Name Society of the church. at Grayson College, Nancy Arnold; 28 on "Mary Lincoln—A Biography Jane Raleigh, her sister, Lois of Marriage" by Alice Carruthers. Gaither; Sam Raleigh, their broth- December 1 at 6:30 p.m., on "The

weird," Sandra Lower; Judy West, by the council each Tuesday, Wed- Church, conducted by the Rev. in charge are on hand to help in Shrine Cemetery.

Snyder Briefs Newsmen And Cameramen On Service Here Barring unforeseen complications men this morning in the Hotel in their numbers to secure their caster. The cost of the caretakers

TV Units On Hand

headquarters.

PANEL PROBES

COMMUNITY'S

munity Meeting The Needs of the

Community?" was the subject of a

panel discussion at a meeting

Wednesday night of the Women's

Christian Fellowship of the Pres-

byterian Church, in the church

Led by Miss Bettie Livermore, the

panel included Miss Jane Bigham

Langsam and Rev. Clyde Brown,

pastor of the Presbyterian Church

Rev. Mr. Brown discussed ac-

tivities at the Presbyterian Church

citing the Westminster Fellowship

Young People's Group, their projects

Miss Bigham explained training

received in the youth group. "As a

part of the practical training the

group determines how they will

spend their annual budget of \$1,500.

They learn parlimentary procedure

committee. Members of the group

secure material for programs held

for the current year were planned

during a weekend trip to Camp

Rev. Roberts Talks

Zion Church, discussed activities of

the Christian Endeavor group that

is comparable to the Westminster

Rev. Mr. Roberts, of the AME

Michaux." she said.

and studies.

Robert Roberts, Geoffrey

presidential press headquarters in auditorium, explained the general awards. charge of James C. Hagerty, White arrangement of the temporary set-12 and after several days in the able. nation's capital arrive at his Gettysburg farm for convalescence.

services from the local press headdaily service and 50 for peak events.

Mrs. Mahlon P. Hartzell Jr. will mitsburg R. 1, died this morning at

The deceased was a member of St.

Anthony's Catholic Church and the He is survived by his widow. Pauline Shields Ridenour, and three those now in effect in Denver. children: Mrs. Russell Claybaugh, er enrolled at State College, Jim American Story" series, Mrs. Roy Thurmont, Md.; Pvt. Edward Riden-Smallwood; "Jug" Brown, Jane's Hammond will present "Battle For our, at home, and Mary Agatha Ridenour, at home.

> Three brothers: Guy Ridenour, of St. Anthony's; John, of Emmitsburg, Remodel New Office and Daniel, of Baltimore, and three sisters: Mrs. Lloyd Eyler, Thurmont, Allen A. Larson, president of Get- Md.; Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Rocky tysburg Travel Council, today re- Ridge, Md., and Mrs. Catherine minded members that work periods Staub, Thurmont, Md., also survive.

> are being held at the Western Mary- Funeral services will be held at 9 land Railway station office rented o'clock in St. Anthony's Catholic nesday and Thursday evening and Father Vincent J. Tomalski. Friends Saturday afternoon. During those will meet at the home at 8:30 o'clock. periods members of the committee Interment will be in the St. Anthony

the cleaning and general renovation | Friends may call at the former Lee Chronister. Patricia Walter of the room, Members are asked to home of the deceased from Saturday volunteer their time to assist in the noon until the time of the service. work during the periods most con- The Rosary will be recited Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Classics Of American Democracy: L. C. Taylor

the protective forces of friendly na- a democratic form of government. thoughtful Americans, both in and sense, may be compared with that of

Confronted with this situation Congress is expected to consider at The query now occurs: What in to favorable action, a proposal by ican Democracy - the foundation which inexpensive editions of so- sources of America's faith in democ-The concert by the Gettysburg called Classics of American Democ- racy—the workable theory of self-

Compares With Bible nouncements which served to inspire

Notwithstanding our own un- and encourage early Americans in by electing their own chairman and precedented defense efforts, and our their quest of liberty and freedom, appointing their own nominating contributions toward strengthening and the resulting establishment of tions, the belief is growing among This prospective compilation, in a during the year. Last year programs

out of government, that the conflict the Bible. The various books of the between the ideologies of com- Bible were written by a number of muism and democracy will not be inspired writers, at different times, determined on battlefields alone, but with relatively few basic differences; largely in the minds and hearts of were later selected and compiled, freedom-loving people the world and now constitute the foundation sources of our faith What Are The Classics?

its forthcoming session, with a view the main are the Classics of Amer-

other lands are now searching? Present day writings, many of What the sponsors of this proposed them excellent, are interpretations

(Continued on Page 21)

Fellowship. Commenting on the increase in membership during the last two years from 18 to 47, Rev. Roberts explained the recreation and business projects of the group. Each year delegates are sent to a leadership training school in the south. The group meets three times weekly. (Continued On Page 3)

> Campus and Suburban coats. Zip-lined s and Cadet coats and suits. Bix-Boys' Shop, 24 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg.

Reading November 16 BABY BEEF CLUB Will Give Dramatic

Plans for a session November 16 at the SCA building, N. Washington St., were outlined Wednesday evening at a meeting of the directors of the Gettysburg branch of the American Association of the American Association of University Women held at the home of Mrs. Charles Tilton, Flora Adams County Baby Beef Club will

the Association of American Col- Fred H. Attinger announced today. leges and a member of the faculty Thirty-one beeves will be entered of Juniata College, will present a in the annual round-up at which 16 session. The appearance of Miss Doyle is being sponsored jointly sociate Agent Attinger told the by the AAUW and Gettysburg Colsided at the directors meeting at and in a good clean condition."

SPOOK PARADE state farm show Baby Beef exhibit was started by the Adams County

een parade here were announced day afternoon at 1 o'clock. today by the committee in charge. At the same time the committee small amount of feed, a halter and reported that four of the prize a chain, Attinger said. Caretakers winners have not as yet turned will look after the animals at Lan-

House press secretary, will open in up. He reported that facilities and juvenile vehicles in the pa- transporting the animals to Lanthe Hotel Gettysburg auditorium seemed adequate for the kind of rade were given numbers and the caster will be paid by each memshortly after Nov. 12. President Ei- coverage expected, and talked with selection by the judges was made ber. senhower is expected to return to cameramen about new ceiling and by number. Winners were asked Washington from Denver about Nov. lighting fixtures which will be avail- to turn in the numbers, with their record books on their animals to name and addresses, at the Moose Associate County Agent Attinger lodge to receive their prizes.

Snyder reported that he expected Those who have not yet reported Until the president's recuperation a complete TV sound and camera are two individual costumed is complete, the country's top news- unit to be available at all times, marchers who won \$5 prizes, num-New Netherlands" as part of the men will file their stories with a with three other cameramen for bers 31 and 270, and two which won continuing program of "The Ameri- Gettysburg dateline. Expectations silent photography, Materials would \$2 awards for costumes, numbers

Other Winners

When the operation gets under The other winners are: Juvenile conference would be carried "live" Mrs. Dale Grove, Dillsburg; sec- pledges became members at a Murray Snyder, assistant White from Gettysburg and that additional ond prize, \$10, Darlene Plank, ritualistic program held by the Ep-House press secretary, who briefed camera crews would be on hand at R. 5; third prize, \$5, John P. Smith, silon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma that time. Afterwards the events York; fourth prize, \$3, John R. Phi Sorority Wednesday evening at would be carried on in routine Sangers, R. 1; fifth prize, \$2, Phyl- the YWCA. lis Gilbert, Biglerville; \$1 prize, Those for whom the ritual of News conferences following the Jane Nale, 153 Chambersburg St.; membership was exemplified invisits of cabinet members and other \$1 prize, Carol Anzengruber, 35 cluded Mrs. Donald Doersom, national figures to the President's Chambersburg St.; \$1 prize, Allen Miss Mary Ann George, farm will be held in the Hotel Richard Weikert, R. 2.

completed with Mr. Eisenhower, vidual costumes marchers were Miriam Cluck, Mrs. Robert Cluck, visitors will meet reporters and apparently won by relatives, John Miss Violet Kidwell, Mrs. William photographers in the temporary G. Fuhrman, Hanover R. 2, who Lentz, Miss Doris Raffensperger, Snyder and R. A. McMullin, as- man, Hanover R. 2, who was No. 8. Ellen Kelly, Mrs. Harry Spangler, sistant chief of communications and Those who have claimed their \$5 Mrs. James Spicer, Miss Lois It will be given at the Arendts- review the book "1984" by George 7 o'clock in the Frederick Hospital, transportation, the White House prizes for costumes are Donaleen Temple, Miss Doris Yohn and Miss staff, explained that the White Lease, York; Roland B. Black, Un- Helen Rexroth. He was the son of the late Edward House staff and the TV and radio ion Bridge, Md.; Ann Eikert, Em- Mrs. Donald Becker, president offices were being rented from the mitsburg; Juanita M. Ashbaugh, of the sorority, presided assisted Hotel. All facilites will be available Emmitsburg. Those who have by Mrs. Robert Knouse, member for working newsmen, most of whom claimed their \$2 prizes so far in- advisor, and Mrs. Albert Hoffman will live in the hotel and keep their clude Edwin P. Trostle, 110 Cham- Jr., Miss Mae Kuhn and Miss Donbersburg St.; Martin Fuhrman, na Hammers. The Gettysburg press and com- Hanover R. 2; Shirley Manahan, munications center will duplicate 60 W. Middle St.; William Little, 63 W. High St.; Letha Kepner and Each pledge was presented with a Mildred Plank, 309 Baltimore St .; yellow rosebud, the sorority

SPILLS LOAD OF STONE

Borough police reported that a Maitland Brothers truck, operated by William Eckert spilled part of a coad of stone screenings at Baltimore and E. High St. Wednesday. The company arranged to clean up will quietly observe their 40th wed-

be held Tuesday morning at the Miss Esther M. Doyle, visiting farm of J. J. Hamme, near Abprofessor on the arts program of bottstown, Associate County Agent

dramatic reading of the play "The the animals will be judged starting Corn Is Green" at the November at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning In a letter to the members, As-

youngsters "Your steer should be lege as part of its lecture series. ready for the show ring at 8:30, Mrs. Donald P. McPherson pre- clipped, hooves trimmed, washed which committees reported and a Six of the animals will be selectnumber of routine matters were ed to represent Adams County in

the annual State Farm Show at Harrisburg. Three decades ago the Club, then the only 4-H baby beef unit in the state. 25 Go To Lancaster

The other 25 steers in Tuesday's round-up will go to Lancaster Wednesday to take part in the annual regional 4-H show and sale there. The Lancaster show will Names of a number of prize win- start at 9 o'clock Wednesday mornners in last Wednesday's Hallow- ing and end with the sale Thurs-

Each club member will need will be paid by the County 4-H Each of the costumed individuals Council Fund while the cost of

Members are asked to turn in before Monday evening.

Monday at 1 p.m. Mrs. C. H. quarters, with 25 newsmen listed for way Snyder felt that the first press vehicles, \$15 first prize, Mr. and stalled as social sponsor and 17 Mrs. Henry M. Scharf was in-

> Virgil Hartman, Miss Julia Holtzauditorium. After business has been The two \$10 awards in the indi- worth, Mrs. Harvey Cluck, Miss was No. 298, and John W. Fuhr- Miss Genevral Weaver, Miss Mary

The ritual table was decorated with candles and yellow rosebuds. Connie Lee Stallsmith, Biglerville; flower. Refreshments were served. Philip Cole, 51 E. Stevens St., and The next meeting of the group Robert Rosenberry, 116 W. High St. will be held Tuesday evening at the sorority room in the Weaver building. The pledges will meet at 7:30 o'clock and the regular meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

40TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thomas, R. ding anniversary Friday.

Heaviest Border Fighting Since 1948 Flares Again Between Israeli And Egypt

zone's southeastern corner.

The Egyptians were reported to Maghazi within a half hour. No have launched a counterattack. The fighting centered around El An Israeli spokesman said an Sabha, a checkpost which the Is- Egyptian regular army battlion, raelis previously had claimed was driven from the Beerotylm sector held by the Egyptians in the zone in the demilitarized zone last night, nine miles south of El Auma and was supported by batteries of within Israeli territory.

said an Israeli army unit "reoccupied the territory," last night, killing 50 Egyptians and capturing came less than 24 hours after Premore than 40.

killed and 19 wounded. Details Are Lacking

launched a counterattack in the strife. Sabha Area. An Egyptian spokes- The Israelis characterized their man said the Egyptians have "con- action last night as a reoccupation siderable military strength" in the of their own territory. region, but declined to give details

JERUSALEM (P-The heaviest! The spokesman said that while fighting between Israeli and Egyp- the battle was raging in the detian sources since the end of the militarized zone, Israeli forces 1948 Palestine War was reported opened fire with automatic weapfrom the El Auja border area to- ons on an Egyptian outpost near Maghazi, a camp for Palestine The Israelis announced they had Arab refugees south of Gaza. Gaza reoccupied" some territory in the is about 50 miles north of El Auja. El Auja - Nizana demilitarized The spokesman said the Egyptians silenced the Israeli fire at

Egyptian casualties were reported. heavy mortars, six pounder guns, An Israeli military spokesman 20 mm. guns and Brengun carriers. Called "Reoccupation"

The fighting last night and today mier David Ben-Gurion resumed Israeli casualties were put at 4 the helm of the Israeli government with a call for immediate face-to-face talks with Arab state Military reports reaching official leaders to end the almost continusources in Cairo said the Egyptians ous and increasingly dangerous

on the counterattack.

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235PoundMan Inches Saved By

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter CHICAGO (P) - Surgeons today Gettysburg College. told of a medical miracle, and the part played by a simple new artificial lung.

a stone wall. He was a big man, tion today and Friday at Gettys- Wednesday in Wilmington, Del. broadshouldered, weighing 235 pounds

Yet he was crushed by the monstrous machine into a space only eight inches wide Worse, he was slowly rolled into that tight area. ribs and bones splintered. He had 35 fractures of 20 ribs, breast bone, clavicles and pelvic bones broken, internal organs injured.

Surgeons and doctors met him at the hospital door. He was unconscious, so badly hurt "it seemed he had absolutely no reason to survive," said Dr. Edward E. Avery.

Bone Knitting Blocked

Modern aids of medicine and surgery flew to his defense. But with his crushed chest, even if of the wired-up bones of his broken

to the American College of Sur- Staub and Mrs. James White. geons yesterday by Dr. E. T. Morch, inventor of the lung; Dr. Avery and Dr. D W. Benson of Northwestern Medical School and the University of Chicago Clinics.

at work. The lung is helping polio Church victims, people with injured chests, patients in breathing troubles after surgery or for other causes.

ing for a month day and night for Peggy Kramer were color bearers. the college. Mrs. Earl P. Fertig is sell bonds to pay for the construc-Dr. Morch's lung did the breaththe crushed man. It blew air gently into his lungs, then let it escape. The man's own breathing for the Warner Hospital. A song muscles stopped working, his motionless ribs could knit.

Transparent Plastic Box The new lung is a transparent requirements. shoved under a bed.

A motor-driven piston pumps air Circle and taps. through a tube and valve in pulses, like normal breathing. The air enters through a tube inserted at the Angeles, Calif., international educa- by the Rev. Arthur W. Garvin. Mr. throat into the trachea or air-tube tion director of the Foursquare and Mrs. Angell will live at Darnesof the lungs. The throat tube is Gosepl Church, was the guest town, R. 3, Gaithersburg, Md, necessary if the artificial lung is speaker at the local church Sungoing to do a person's breathing day, Monday, Tuesday and Wednestube can more simply be put into the nose or mouth.

day during the special devotions held in connection with the Christian Mission held in connection with the Christian Mission held.

lung has only two levers. for adjusting air flow speed and Wednesday evening entitled "It This volume. If electric power fails, The Way To Heaven?" the piston can be pumped by hand. Dr. Morch estimates that produc- Rev. and Mrs. Harold L. Myers, the Adams-York-Cumberland distion manufacture would make it W. Middle St., left Wednesday eve- trict, will be the featured speaker on cost \$500 to \$1,000, a third the ning for Mansfield, O., where she Saturday, Nov. 12, at the dedication

AUTO UPSETS;

Miss Elinore J. White, 72, enroute from her home in Toronto. pital late this morning after her R. Harness, South St. car skidded and rolled over about 11/2 miles north of here on the Harrisburg Rd.

ing south when her car skidded on spending several days in Gettys- will play at the dedication cerethe wet highway, ran off the road burg. She is a guest at the Hotel monies. to the east, struck a utility pole Gettysburg. and rolled over, coming to rest on the lawn at the property of Ches- Mrs. Stephen R. Wing, Drexel power and labor for the erection of ter S. Shriver. Police estimated Hill, spent several days recently damage to the car at \$900 and said with her sister, Mrs. John D. it was demolished.

The Warner Hospital ambulance was called. Police said Miss White Mrs. C. H. Hett, Hotel Gettysat first refused use of the ambu- burg, regent of the Gettysburg lance but at their request went to Chapter, DAR; Mrs. Guile W. Lethe hospital. They said they felt fever, York St., and Mrs. Harold that shock caused the Canadian to Reuning, W. High St., are attendfail to realize how seriously in- ing the DAR State Conference at jured she was.

for a laceration of the upper lip, chapter. multiple contusions and abrasions

Harry W. Almoney Is Buried Wednesday

Funeral services were held Harry W. Almoney, 55, who died burg R. 1, after an extended illness. Rev. Paul L. Reaser, York, his pastor, officiated. Interment was in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown.

The pallbearers were; Gene, Jack, Bream, 44 Chambersburg St. Glenn, Charles, Carl and Henry

HOSPITAL REPORTS

The following were operated upon friends in Gettysburg. this morning at the Warner Hospital for the removal of their tonsils: Smith, New Windsor, Md., R. 2.

Fairfield R 1. Discharges: Mrs. Paul Bankert, Yardville. Hanover; Larry Lefler, Fairfield R. 2: Ruth Smith, R. 2: Hollin Bair, Mrs. Thomas Brown, R. 2.

Social Happenings

Crushed Into 8 Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 - After 7 P.M., 751-Y ASK SEWER BIDS

Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Friday, where they plan to spend the winter. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 pm., in Xavier Hall for the benefit of the Sesquicentennial development fund.

Mrs. Cora E. Berkey, W. Broadway, is observing her birthday today.

Mrs. Cedric Tilberg, Altoona, is spending several days with Dr. and It began with the horrible mo- Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, W. Lincoln Ave. burg College.

> Mrs. Raymond Lenhard, Homeland, Baltimore, and Mrs. George A. Miller, Carlisle St., spent this afternoon in Waynesboro, Mrs. John Corbin, Westminster, Md., is spending a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Miller,

An antique cradle filled with fall theme at the surprise shower held Wednesday evening for Mrs. Richard D. Epley, Red Patch Ave., at the is convention chaplain. home of Mrs. Leo Goulden, Lippy Apartments, Chambersburg St. Her held this afternoon in the chapel Ward Tate of the bonding house

Miss Linda Hart'aub, daughter college chaplain, The man recovered and is back afternoon at St. James Lutheran members in several states.

ceremony during which Linda Mc- D.D., pastor of the First English color guards. Paula Kargas and member of the executive board of

Cassie Nutter was the announcer, program chairman. Plans were made to make favors feast was held under the direction of Diane Crain. A discussion was held concerning the first class badge

plastic box, two feet wide, three Mrs. James H. Rowe assisted the town, Md., and Arthur E. Angell feet long, a foot high. It can be leader, Mrs. Donald W. Fair. The were united in marriage in the meeting closed with the Friendship parsonage of the Messiah Evan-

The mission closed with a film

Mrs. Helmle, who was a guest of square Gospel Church in that city.

The teachers and officers of the first alum'num observer tower in Foursquare Gospel Church will hold the United States. a conference Friday evening at 7:30 Three jets are expected to make o'clock in the church annex, W. flights over the tower at approxi-Middle St. A film on religious cen- mately 2 p.m. sus-taking will be shown.

Canada, to Florida, was admitted ness. Colonal Park, Harrisburg, Gettysburg, Adams County air as a patient to the Warner Hos- are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hunter chief; Gerald Da'ley, supervisor for

ber of the Washington Bureau of ordinator for Pennsylvania. Police said Miss White was driv- the Christian Science Monitor, is

Keith, Carlisle St.

the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg. At the hospital she was treated today as delegates from the local

The local organization will not of the face and both knees and a meet Friday because of the state conference. The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon, November 11, at 2 o'clock at the YWCA. Mrs. Fred G. Troxell will be chairman of the hostess committee.

Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock the National Cathedral School, Miss Jody Bream, a student at from the Peters Funeral Home for Washington, D. C., will spend the Sunday noon at his home, Gettys- Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, W. Broadweekend with her parents, Mr. and

> The Iris Club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie

returned to her home in Harrisburg Edwin Starner as Jack Norwood, an after spending several days with admirer of Betty; James Korner as

Mrs. Helen Davies and son, David Arthur, Steinwehr Ave. Arthur a friend of Jim. Admissions: Mrs. Estella King, Davies accompanied his mother to York Springs R. 1; Mrs. Ray Black, her home at Pennington and while R. 5; Mrs. Bernard Ricketts, Taney- there will visit his two sons and town R. 2; Mrs. Richard Orner, their children, Gladstone Davies, Trenton, and Arthur Davies Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Case and ciated at the funeral services held Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. John Eline Mrs. Minnie Shiveley, Plainwall, this afternoon for Frank Bowders at Mrs. Walter Manahan and family, castle.

A rummage sale will held by St. York St. while enroute to Florida

The Adams County Free Library board of directors will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the library for its November meeting.

The Gettysburg Photographic Coo'click at the home of Dr. Frederick there. Tilberg, 61 E. Broadway.

Thomas, Mrs. Paul L. Spangler, Mrs.

morning at Christ Chapel, college Good Work."

Dr. Seymour B. Dunn, dean of the

A Gettysburg College program was plant. Sarmed, of Iran. They were intro- firm as the representative. duced by Rev. Edwerth E. Korte,

The banquet speaker this evening Brenda Minter conducted the flag will be the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, 380 homes and other buildings. Cleaf and Marian Giberson were Lutheran Church, Baltimore, and

Wedding

Angell-Howard Mrs. Laura May Howard, Darnes-Taneytown, on October 23. The Mrs. Isabel Hall Helmle, Los single-ring ceremony was performed

OVED POP DOCT

Congressman James Quigley of will speak at a mission at the Four- of the new aluminum Ground Observer Corps building atop the Littlestown High School. This is the

Other speakers at the dedication will be Burgess Roscoe Rit-Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Har- tase of Littlestown; W. H. Armor, the Littlestown area; Paul Hildebridle, chief observer, and Major Miss Josephine Ripley, a mem- Stewart, Harrisburg, Air Force co-

The Littlestown High School band

The Littlestown Junior Chamber of Commerce furnished the manthe new Littlestown unit.

"Grandpa Steps Out," a three act farcical comedy, will be presented by the senior class of the New Oxford High School Friday night, at 8 o'clock.

Action of the play involves Grandad Morton, the semi-invalid course. main character, enacted by Welby Snyder. Development of the plot and ensuing complications result from Morton's secret rendezvous with an old friend, while members of his family suppose a mysterious

kidnapping.

Other members of the cast in-Sebright as Betty Shadduck, a Ludie, the Norwood triplets who freshments were served. Mrs. Blanche M. Daugherty has live next door to the Mortons; big Jim Maloney from Arizoney.

OFFICIATE AT FUNERAL Rev. Harold L. Myers, pastor of the Foursquare Gospel Church, offi-

EAST BERLIN TO

She is the first woman graduate of ciety will meet Friday evening at 8 ough council at the fire house an Church, near Biglerville; the Rev.

Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Mrs. H. H. be granted by the state this week Church, Wenksville; Clair Winand, and in about 10 days the mem- and Garnet Coble, Christ Lutheran ment when a steel worker was She is serving as chaplain at the Carl E. Oyler and Mrs. Luther I. bers of the authority will meet to Church, Aspers; R. R. Starner and crushed by a locomotive against General Woman's League Conven- Sachs, all of Gettysburg, spent ask for bids. Members of the C. S. Starner, Bethlehem Lutheran authority include: C. D. Krout, for Church, Bendersville; the Rev. Dr. five years; John R. Whisler, four O. D. Coble, pastor of St. James, The 44th annual convention of years; Raymond A. Fissel, three Christ Lutheran, and Bethlehem the Woman's General League of years; Harry B. Nell, two years, Lutheran Churches; Col. T. H. Gettysburg College opened this and John S. Lehr, one year, In Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Keefer, the future the directors will be Kenneth Williams, the Rev. and campus. The theme of the two-day named for five-year terms, with Mrs. E. Mahlon Clarke, Flohr's

May Cost \$200,000

William E. Sees Jr., Harrisburg, college, addresed the women this consulting engineer for East Berflowers and gifts carried out a stork morning. Mrs. Cedric W. Tilberg, lin, Tuesday evening presented a Altoona, daughter-in-law of Dr. and detailed report and plans for the Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, W. Lincoln Ave., planned sanitary sewer system, lift station and sewage treatment

co-hostess was Mrs. David Blocher. with Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, head of Butcher and Sherrerd, Philadel-The guests were: Mrs. Curvin of the history department and vice- phia, discussed the financial as-Mickley, Mrs. Ronald Heiges, Mrs. chairman of the Ad-Interim Ad- pects of the proposed construction the motion would prevent knitting John Welschonce, Mrs. Clarence W. ministrative Committee, as principal and his firm was retained as fiscal Meck, president of the Lancaster Epley Jr., Mrs. Clarence W. Epley, speaker. Other speakers were three agent for the authority and bor-Mrs. Ruth Finkboner, Mrs. John of the college's foreign students, ough. Bond counsel is Saul, Ewing, The simple new lung gave the Toggas, Mrs. Richard Finkboner, Jun Chul Kim, of Korea; Elichi Remick and Saul, Philadelphia answer. The story was described Mrs. David Swisher, Mrs. Donald Matsushita, of Japan, and Farrokh with Francis H. Bolen Jr. of that

> that the expected cost of over of Mrs. Gladys Hartlaub, R. 5, was Mrs. Howard O. Walker, York, is \$200,000 will not be in excess of invested as a member of Girl Scout president of the General League \$50 per customer per year. The Troop 21 at a meeting Wednesday which numbers more than 5,200 borough has a population of 913 and it is expected that the sewer system will serve approximately

After bids are received, the authority will determine whether the cost is reasonable and, if it is, ton. Songs were thun sung, after Trudy Hoffman taught a game,

CLUB NAMES

Maynard Stuckey, president of the gelical United Brethren Church, Fairfield Lions Club, at the dinnermeeting held Tuesday evening at the cake, potato chips, candy and punch, Fetters and Randee Koontz as col-Lutheran parish house, Fairfield. Twenty-one members attended.

> Charles Lott was the speaker and used as his subject "Lionism," telling the meaning of the word and the good work accomplished by the

> President Stuckey thanked the members for their cooperation during the broom sale and the recent shooting match. Proceeds from the match totaled \$66.

> The committees named follow: Community Betterment and Civic Improvement, George Weber, Wesley Schaible and Kenneth Sanders: Program, Education, Boys and Girls, George B. Inskip, Dean Lemon and Edgar M. Glenn: Finance, William Schultz, Mervin I. Weikert and Harold Deardorff; Attendance, Wilbur Sites, Edgar Newman and William Musser: Constitution and Bylaws, Charles Lott, Wesley Schaible and William Musser; Sight, Blind, Publicity, Health, Welfare, Clarence Wilson, C. L. Sheads and William Newman; Membership, E. H. Newman, B. E. Benner, Robert Wills and Robert M. Reindollar; Convention, William Musser and Walter Keeney; Citizenship and Patriotism, Kenneth Sanders, Glenn Shriner and Howard Diehl; Safety and United Nations, Robert Reindollar, George Weber and Robert Wills; Greeters, J. B. Waddle, E. H. Newman and William Schultz: Agriculture, Harold Deardorff, Joseph Bushey Sr. and B. E.

Jr., 25, son of Colonel and Mrs. served. The next meeting will be Dorothy Anthony; Idaville 4-H Lebo, died Tuesday at her home, Thomas H. Allen, Orrtanna R. 1, is held at the home of Mrs. Helen Club, Mrs. Paul Dennis and Jean Carlisle R. 1. The Rev. Mr. Lebo attending the Army's Anti-Aircraft Hauser, Biglerville, Thursday eve- Heller: Arendtsville 4-H Club, Janet and Guided Missile School at Fort ning, December 15. One dollar gifts Slaybaugh, Nancy Ditzler, Judy Bliss, Tex.

Lieutenant Allen is taking the as-

year. His wife, Barbara, lives in El birthday.

SCRAP DRIVE FRIDAY

clude: Ruth Millar as Mrs. Laura Friday by members of the North chael Walter and Karin Lady. Morton, grandad's daughter; Rose Adams FFA, it was announced at a Millhimes as Morton's maid; Nancy recent meeting of the group. The brant received numerous gifts. committee includes James Miller. grandaughter; Glenn Decker as Kip Richard Stoner, Ronald Miller, Yingling as Judy, Doris Bentzel as dent, Barry Ziegler, presided. Re-

WED IN WINCHESTER

Joyce L. Currens, daughter of Grandad's boyhood chum; Darlene Mrs. George Currens and the late Denise Bouey, Emmitsburg; Michael Davies Jr., Pennington, N. J., spent old maid; Betty Snyder as Mrs. R. 3, and Richard M. Rummel, Lawver as Miss Abby Higgins, an George Currens, of Gettysburg McCarthy, Hanover, and Carroll the last two weeks with another son, Jobe Feeney whose husband is also son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Rummel, Harrisburg Rd., were Miriam Taylor is director of the married in Winchester, Va., Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. Paul E. Dick, pastor of the First Brethren Church, officiated at the ceremony.

TEEN-ET FOOD SALE

in front of the Y.W.C.A.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

pledge to the flag and the Girl

Scout promise, the songs, "When-

e'er You Make a Promise" and

"The Girl Scouts Are Marching,"

were sung. Ruth Zeigler presided

as chairman of the business ses-

sion. The girls selected the oak

crest as their troop emblem. Plans

for a troop hike on the next meet-

ing date were presented by Pa-

trol 3. For badge work, Patrol 1,

under the direction of Mrs. T. Rhey

Zeigler, worked on conservation:

Patrol 2, under Mrs. Marvin Fox,

worked on budget-making for the

Homemaking Badge, and Ruth

Zeigler helped Patrol 3 with their

second class requirements. The

meeting closed with the friendship

circle and the singing of daylight

The Good Samaritan Sunday

School Class of Trinity Lutheran

Church, Arendtsville, met Tuesday

evening in the church parlor, Mrs.

Howard Bream, Gettysburg, re-

viewed the play. "Green Pas-

tures." The class made plans for

to be held on December 17 in the

social room of the Arendtsville

Mrs. L. W. Townsend, Bingham-

ton, N. Y., is a guest at the home

of Miss Mary Boyer and Mrs.

Martha Boyer Lower, Biglerville

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 1

of Arendtsville met Tuesday eve-

ning at the Scout hut with approxi-

mately 12 girls and four leaders

present. The meeting opened with

the pledge to the flag, the Scout

joined patrols for work on badges.

The troop lost four members who

Twelve girls were invested into

Bendersville Brownie Troop 29

total in the troop to 26. The pro-

gram opened with the flag cere-

mony with Lorinda Clark and Bon-

or guards. The pledge to the flag

"Brownie" and Linda Kint and Kay

mirror representing a pool of water

and expressing the desire to be

girls were invested by their leader.

Connie Fetters, Cathlyn Galusha,

lor. Charleen Thompson and Nancy

Weidner, Mrs. Luther Smith was

also invested as a troop committee

member. Following the investment.

ents must be presented to the lead-

er before leaving. Calendars to be

The following persons attended

erns: Aspers 4-H Club, Mr. and Mrs.

Price, Joan Tate, Jean Griest and

McSherrystown Fire-

The mortgage of the new engine

the company's first pumper is back

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black, R. 5,

field R. 1, twin sons, Wednesday.

At West Side, York

SOUTHERNER IS JAILED

The following from the Upper participating in the flag ceremony Communities attended the meeting were Sharon Riley and Helen Pryof the Evangelical Mission Group or, flag bearers; Peggy Fox and held at Shippensburg Lutheran Joanne Black, color guards; and East Berlin will ask for bids for Church Wednesday evening: Prof. Evelyn Vines, announcer. After the its proposed new sewer system in L. V. Stock, J. Ralph Stoner, and about 10 days, according to plans J. W. Weigle, St. Paul's Lutheran discussed Tuesday evening at a Church, Biglerville; Glenn Brough meeting of the East Berlin bor- and Willis Bream, Bender's Luther-Dr. H. W. Sternat, pastor of St. The charter for the East Berlin Paul's and Bender's Churches; Municipal Authority is expected to William Smith, St. James Lutheran meeting is "Be Ye Fruitful in Every a new director elected each year. Lutheran Church, McKnightstown.

Mrs. Leora B. Frantz, Allentown, has returned home after spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Nevin R. Frantz, Arendtsville.

Sixteen men from Trinity-Bender's Reformed Church, Biglerville, and Zion Reformed Church, Arendtsville, will attend the annual a food and Christmas green sale consistorial banquet at Spring Grove this evening. Dr. Allen S. Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker.

The Church Board of St. James Lutheran Church, Wenksville, will R. 2. Reports at the meeting indicated meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Paul F. Osborn will show a trav-

Biglerville Brownie Troop 27 met

at the grade school Wednesday afternoon. There were 20 girls present. Brownie promise, roll call and the promise, and the laws. After the dues collected by Danna Warringwhich the investiture ceremony was and the meeting closed with taps. held with the following girls invested into the troop: Carolyn Irvin, joined the recently-organized Cash-Diane Clapsaddle, Linda Byers, town Troop. Connie Roth, Hannah Hauser, Susie Pitzer and Ilene Kennedy, Following the ceremony, "Whene'er You Make Promise" and "The Brownie Wednesday afternoon, bringing the Smile Song" were sung. "Happy Birthday" was sung to honor Linda Byers, Jane McCurley and Janet Bream. Refreshments, consisting of nie Singley as flag bearers and Kay were furnished and served by Mrs. George Martin. The meeting closed and Brownie promise were recited with daylight taps. Mothers present followed by the singing of "The were: Mrs. John Hauser, Mrs. Paul Star Spangled Banner." Carol Crum Dugan, Mrs. George Martin and explained the meaning of the name Mrs. A. R. McCurley. The two leaders, Mrs. Dan Warrington and Collins read parts of "The Brownie Mrs. Leland Doolittle were also Story." After dancing around a present.

Mrs. Stanton House moved Wednesday from Bendersville to her Mrs. William Wright, assisted by home in Aspers. Mrs. Robert Orner: Connie Bream,

Cecil Snyder and John White, Tonya Knouse, Gayle Pitzer, Mi-Biglerville High School agriculture chele Seeman, Sue Singley, Carole teachers, attended the Vocational Smith, Fay Taylor, Patricia Tay-Agriculture meeting at East Berlin High School Wednesday evening.

The Biglerville Kindergarten, under the supervision of Mrs. William the Brownies sang "Whene'er You Wright, and their teacher, Mrs. Make a Promise," "The Brownie Marvin Fox, visited the Slaybaugh Smile Song" and "Girl Scouts Shoe Repair Shop, Biglerville, Together." Plans were made to go Wednesday afternoon. The various to Sachs apiary next Wednesday. types of equipment were explained Signed permission slips from parand demonstrated to the children.

The King's Daughter's Sunday sold were distributed. The meet-School Class of Trinity Lutheran ing closed with the friendship circle Church, Arendtsville, met in the and taps. The leader was assisted church parlor Wednesday evening. by Mrs. Robert Orner and Mrs. Hostesses were Mrs. Betty Baltzley, Donald Weaner, Mrs. Geraldine Baltzley, Mrs. Elizabeth Frederick and Miss Pauline Frederick. The program committee the 4-H leaders recognition banincluded Mrs. Marie Houck, Mrs. quet held Tuesday evening at Grace Ruth Slaybaugh, Mrs. Ruth Trostle Lutheran parish house, Two Tavand Mrs. Doris Haas.

The meeting opened with a song. Cuy Rex and children, Glenn, Devotions were conducted by Ruth Helen and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Marine Officer Is Trostle. Miss Alma Miller, special Garnet Coble and children, Garnet Taking Special Course education teacher, spoke to the Jr., Marie and Edna Jane Coble; group on the Day Care Center in Ann and Neil Lott, Carol Ann Grat-Marine 1st Lt. Thomas H. Allen Gettysburg. Refreshments were ton, Dorothy and Doris Wickline, will be exchanged. Kunkle, Urania Shellman, Linda

sociate anti-aircraft battery officer A surprise b'rthday dinner-party Elaine Althoff. was held Wednesday at the home of A 1953 graduate of the U. S. Naval Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lady, Big-Academy at Annapolis, Allen entered lerville R. 1, for their daughter, the Marine Corps in June of that Kristin, who celebrated her seventh

Present were Vance Hikes. Charlene Thompson, Gayle Pitzer, Scott house of McSherrystown Fire Com-Deatrick, Linda Kane, Patsy Cora- pany was reducted \$2,000 at a ses- south in Third St. when her car ficiating. Burial in Mt. Zion Cemedetti. Cathy Miller, Roger Heller, sion Wednesday night. Firemen said was struck by a heavy machine A scrap drive will be conducted Kay Arnold, Mickie Seeman, Mi- the original debt balance in 1953 of drawn by a State Highway Depart-Games were played. The cele-

Shadduck, Betty's younger brother; Merle Rumsey, James Cashman and at a meeting of the Bendersville sel P. Brown were accepted as brakes of the truck to stop at a Terry Starner. The assistant presi- fire company Wednesday evening; members. Refreshments were served. red light the vehicle skidded into President, Robert H. Orner; vice president, Chester Ogden; recording secretary, Earl Starner; financial secretary, Richard Culp; treasurer, Dale Crum; trustee for three son, today. years, Guy Rex, and fire chief, L. J. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orner, Fair-Orner

> Plans were made to move the tables to winter quarters November Taneytown R. 2, son, Wednesday. 4. The rain date is November 7. The bylaws committee appointed includes Clyde P. Orner, chairman, Gardners R. 2, son, Wednesday. Harry Lerew and Charles Bretzman. The organization will meet again Wednesday evening, December 7, in the fire hall.

and two leaders present. The girls Robert P. Snyder.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Ruth Buffington Lebo, 57.

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Countian Involved

Damage to a sedan being driven by Mrs. Paul Newcomer, Chambersburg, was slight, Chambers- Gardners. Co. Slashes Debt burg police reported following the investigation of an unusual accident at 8:30 a.m Tuesday.

Mrs. Newcomer was traveling

\$46,000 has been reduced to \$17,000. ment truck, driven by Wilmer W. Fire Chief Eugene Murren sa'd Swartz, New Oxford.

Patrolman Theodore Ransom in service after repairs. Robert E. said that Swartz was traveling The following officers were elected Bankert, Wilbert F. Noel and Rus- west and that when he applied the the intersection because of the heavy weight of the machine pushing from behind. The machine jackknifed and hitt he left front fender of the Newcomer car.

FOUR FACE CHARGES

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ricketts Failure to stop at the red blinker day School. He was a director of light at Chambersburg St.—Buford the East Berlin National Bank. Ave. intersection led to charges Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Galloway, against four motorists. Those who Truth Oberdier Gise; a daughter, will recieve ten-day notices on the Mrs. John Stock, New Oxford R. "blinker" charges placed by borough 1, and two grandchildren. police are: Rowland Baughn, Wood, Funeral services Friday at 2 Everett James Henrick, Elizabeth-

is a Church of the Brethren pastor, serving in Adams County.

Mrs. Lebo is survived in addition to her husband by a daughter, Mrs. Alma R. Fahnestock, Allen; a son, Paul Lebo, of Mechanicsburg R. 2; her mother, Mrs. Mary Buffington, Mechanicsburg; 12 grandchildren; three brothers, Milton H. Buffington. Mechanicsburg; Roy E., Dillsburg, In Nearby Mishap and John E., Mechanicsburg; three sisters, Mrs. David Smith and Miss Pearl Buffington, both of Mechanicsburg, and Mrs. Ray Sheller,

Services at 2 p.m. Friday in the Allen Church with the Rev. G. Henry Besse, the Rev R. E. Simmons tery. Friends may call at the funeral home at 37 E. Main St., Mechanicsburg, from 7 to 9 o'clock this evening.

John H. Gise

A retired farmer, he was a life-

long resident of Paradise Twp.

John H. Gise, 77, died Wednesday at 12:10 a.m. at his home. Thomasville R. 1.

Mr. Gise was a son of the late Amos and Anna Marie Hoover Gise. He was a member of the Reformed congregation of Holtzschwamm Union Church and Sun-

town R. 4, Tenn., was arrested by Pa.; A. M. Stevens, Westfield R. 3; p.m. at the Emig Funeral Home, borough police this morning on a Maurice J. Feeser, East Berlin and East Berlin. The Rev. J. Keller Bendersville Girl Scout Troop 31 disorderly conduct charge and placed Joseph J. Yang Jr., Philadelphia. Brantley, his pastor, will officiate. The teen-ets will hold a food sale met Wednesday afternoon at the in the county jail. The charge was All informations were filed before Burial in Holtzschwamm Cenetery. and infant son, Littlestown R. 1; Mich., visited Monday with Mr. and the Foursquare Church in Green- on Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. Elementary school with 16 scouts placed before Justice of the Peace Justice of the Pea home this evening.

AWARD PRIZES Sketches AT YORK SPRINGS SPOOK PARADE

A large crowd attended the annual Halloween parade sponsored by the Lions Club of York Springs Monday evening. Rev. Amos Meyers, pastor of the York Springs Methodist Church, served as master of ceremonies. Three members of the New Oxford Lions Club were judges.

Prizes for floats were awarded as follows: First, York Springs Brownies, second, York Springs Methodist Junior Choir, third, Youth Fellowship, Mt. Victory Church, fourth W.C.T.U., fifth, Upper Bermudian Ladies' Aid Society, sixth, York Springs PTA.

Other prizes awarded were: Bestdressed child under 10, first, Cathy Cook, Dillsburg, second, Sandra Kay Walton, Dillsburg, third, Jane Smith, York Springs; best-dressed couple under 10, Jack and Judy Self, York Springs; most comical child under 10, first, Jimmy Prosser, York Springs, second, Sandra Locka-Deihl, York Springs; most comical couple under 10, Ethel and Zeal Hinkle Jr.; best-dressed adult, first, over 10, first, Kay and Vonnie May, flood victims. second, Chester Behney and Gary The Rev. David F. Derstine Jr., Zeal Hinkle.

comical adult couple, first, Erdine Smith and Nancy Reynolds, second, York Springs Mademoiselle Club Mildred Pittenturf and Don Hinkley, and the New Oxford Cub Scouts; ond, Jan Zeigler, third, Richard Tate; outstanding group on foot, Tune in WGET, 1450 On Your Diai

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Mennonites Receive Honor For Flood Aid

PASSAIC. N.J. P-The Passaic baugh, East Berlin, third, John B'Nai B'Rith today announced a humanitarian service award will be presented tomorrow to the Bloom-Vivian Brumgard, York Springs, sec- ing Glen, Pa., Mennonite Church ond, Ethel Fair; best-dressed couple for aid given to Stroudsburg, Pa.

Books, third, Russell Lockenbaugh pastor of the church, and members Arendtsville, who celebrated their R. 2; I. Clifford Hartzel, Arendtsand Bessie Harr; most comical adult, of the congregation will be guests 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday ville, and Mrs. Herbert Cluck. first, Judy Mulkey and second, Mrs. at a B'Nai B'Rith dinner tomor- were guests of honor at a social Arendtsville. Other prizes awarded were: most the Temple Emanuel here.

third, Nile McGonnel and Marion unclassified first, Ervin Behney, sec-Fair; bicycle, first, Barry Guise, sec- ond, William May and Ronald Huff.

Use Tobey's Convenient

Lay-Away

TOBEY'S - - -

Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Hartzel, of ville: Guy H. Hartzell, Biglerville row night to receive the award, at held in the Arendtsville Bank social room, given by their daughter, Mrs. great-grandchildren complete the

Herbert Cluck of Arendtsville. The immediate family. room was decorated with gold streamers, white wedding bells and fall flowers. A three-tier wedding cake and a musical bride and groom were centerpieces.

Mrs. Hartzell, the former Miss Stella Beamer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beamer, and Philip Hartzell were married November 1, 1905, at the St. Paul's Lutheran parsonage, Biglerville, by the Rev. Jacob Clutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartzel are parents of six living children: Roy P. Hartzel, Arendtsville; John D. Hartzel, Cashtown; Dale N. Hartzel, Arendts-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P)-A blast furnace explosion at the giant Fairfield plant of U.S. Steel Corp., today killed three men and burned three others, two of them seriously. The explosion resulted when the hot metal in the furnace broke through the floor of No. 5 furnace. Davis L. Ingram, 35, general supervisor of blast furnaces at Fair-

ield, and Charles W. Flournoy, 57

died instantly. Henry E. Gilliland, 36, died later in a Fairfield hospital. Seriously burned were Melvin T. Willingham, 51, relief foreman, and Joe Willoughby, 45, millwright. James L. Henderson, 45, also a millwright, was less seriously

Operations were suspended immediately at the other two blast furnaces at the Fairfield plant, but they were being returned to production a few hours later. Extent of the damage was not immediately determined.

PANEL PROBES

(Continued from Page 1) Langsam, of the Lutheran Church, commented on the work accomplished by the Gettysburg Youth Council last year. Representatives of six churches met and planned various town functions such as a talent show, tours of Gettysburg Churches and discussions on the historical bacground of the community with emphasis on religious import.

"The panel agreed unanimously, that a repetition of the Youth Council will benefit the community," Langsam said

During the discussion period following the panel it was suggested that a swimming pool and community hall such as YMCA has in metropolitan areas would be an asset to the community's recreational facilities.

Mrs. Donald Scott, chairman of World Service Committee, announced that bandages will be rolled Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Communion services will be held Friday at the Church of the Breth-

Reception for new members will be held Sunday, Nov. 20.

The following circle groups will meet: Circle 1, Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Walter Hamilton; Circle 2, Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. John Lott; Circle 3, Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. Donald Cordell.

Mrs. Richard Brown presided at the meeting. Mrs. P. H. Cunningham led devotions. Miss Bonnie Scott and Miss Ann McIlhenny played a saxophone duet.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Edgar Markley, Mrs. Clarence Bartholomew, Mrs. J. W. Thomas Mrs. W. C. Seabrook, Miss Barbara Witherow.

RECOVER STOLEN BIKES

Borough police reported today that the bicycle reported stolen or lost by Kenneth Hull, Howard Ave. Wednesday, was found this morning by Milton Tipton, E. Middle St., near his home. The bicycle reported stolen by John Wormley, S. Washington St. Wednesday afternoon was found later that afternoon at the

50th Wedding Anniversary REVAMP STAFF IN

WASHINGTON (A) - Comptroller dered a personnel shakeup in the brought under control, was dis-General Accounting Office division covered shortly before 3 a.m. Firewhich investigates federal agencies men said they were unable to acfor Congress.

In disclosing this last night, a GAO official said he "could not model Willys sedan it housed were deny" that the revamping is partly consumed by the flames. Roberts connected with a disputed GAO set damage to the garage building report last July alleging conflict of at \$900, to the automobile at \$1,interest on the part of former dollar-a-year man Howard T. Young. He said William L. Ellis, director of investigations for GAO, and South Mountain State Sanatorium Ralph Ramsey, his deputy, have were called. Hampered by an inbeen shifted to the GAO general adequate water supply firemen counsel's office. Kirt Johnson, of GAO's New York office, has been brought to Washington to succeed Ellis on an acting basis.

Contains Gross Errors

Campbell made his own inquiry into the report on Young after it by other parts. The disputed report accused

Young of a conflict of interest in he was the No. 2 official in the federal post from 1951 to 1953. Defense Materials Procurement his company, the American Zinc, ministrator Jess Larson, who had Lead & Smelting Co., rather than been Young's government boss.

Arendtsville Couple Marks CAPITOL PROBERS Blaze Causes \$4,000 Loss In So. Mountain Loss In So. Mountain

Damage estimated at \$4,000 resulted from a fire which broke out early Wednesday morning in a one-car garage at the home of Walter Roberts, three miles east of South Mountain.

The fire, which spread to the General Joseph Cambell has or- frame Roberts home before it was count for the origin of the fire.

The garage building and a 1954-Firemen and apparatus from the

100 and to the house at \$2,000. borough of Mont Alto and from used water from the booster tanks on their trucks to extinguish the

MRS. MAYHUGH WINS RANGE Mrs. Emma Mayhugh, 426 W.

Middle St., is the winner of a had been denounced by Young's pushbutton range in Hotpoint's attorney as "misleading" and con- \$2,000,000 Golden anniversary containing gross errors. Some Con- test according to an announcement gress members also ciriticized it. by Vernon C. Reaver, Littlestown The GAO later acknowledged part Hotpoint dealer. Official contest of its report was wrong but stood Judges in Chicago selected Mrs. Mayhugh as having the best prize entry from this area.

the handling of zinc contracts while from the government while in the Young denied the allegations. So Seventeen grandchildren and five Agency. Young drew his pay from did former General Services Ad-

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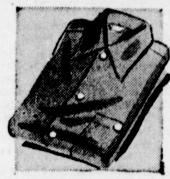


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TWENTY YEARS AGO

Troop 80 of the Christ Lutheran of the opposite party and its "full Church, Ernst O. von Schwerdt- dinner pails." third place.

been retired on pensions. They are so good! J. Calvin Lady, Springs Ave., who taught for 37 years in various townhips in the county, and Charles on the subject: "Take the Time!" B. Gardner, of York Springs, who taught 44 years in Latimore town-

Admit Countian To Maryland Bar: Gerald E. Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Topper, Mc-Sherrystown, was admitted to practice as an attorney-at-law by the · b Court of Appeals of Maryland at Annapolis. Mr. Topper is the first resident of McSherrystown to follow the legal profession.

Arendisville To Present Comedy: will be presented in the Arendtswille vocational school auditorium Friday evening November 22. The zaplay is sponsored by the senior

Among the members of the cast are Isabelle Kline, Mildred Taylor, Virginia Jacobs, Glenn Epling, Miriam Rice, Mildred Stambaugh, Rosalie Rinehart, Jesse Fissel, William Allison and Paul Cole.

Captain Is Transferred: Capt. . William G. Weaver, Baltimore St., who has been in command of CCC camp S-55, at Emporium, Pa., has been transferred with his company to the soil conservation camp at White Hall, Maryland.

Reservoir Is Being Built: Excavation for a 350,000 gallon reservoir for the Knouse corporation, Peach Glen, and lines to take the water from the reservoir to the canning factory 2,600 feet away was begun this morning.

Halloween, Old Irish Custom, Observed With Parade Thursday Night: Gettysburg's annual Halloween parade was held Thursday evening with more than 1,500 children and grown-ups participating and thousands of spectators lining the curbs to watch the marchers. Jewelry Gifts Are Gettysburg's police force, which arranged the parade with the assistance of Burgess Wilbur J. Stallsmith, was aided in the formation of the marchers by the "children's Halloween friend," A. B. Plank, "without whom no Halloween parade would be complete." Music was furnished by the Blue and Gray, the Gettysburg College and Gettysburg High School bands.

Judges were Charles and John Ogden and George T. Raffensperger. Prizes were awarded as follows: smallest dog, Fred Hankey, Gettysburg, \$1: largest dog, Mrs. Simon Redding, Emmitsburg road, \$1; and best costumed Janet Zerfing, Nancy Baker, Ida Catherine Redding and John M. Redding, 50 cents each.

County Couple Wed Tuesday: Miss Inez Overbaugh, daughter of Carbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield. This project for which Charles Carbaugh, New Oxford, the government has given \$1,099.50 were united in marriage Tuesday morning at 6:30 o'clock at a nup- is to run for a month and a half. tial high mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church, McSherrystown.

Two works progress administra- Folkenroth, Gettysburg R. 2, and tion projects are scheduled to start Raymond W. Eiker, son of Jacob in Adams county this week.

One is resumption of the Hunters- in marriage Friday morning at 11 town community library project, o'clock at the Evangelical Luther employing one person for 12 an Church, Frederick, Maryland. months. Federal funds allocated for the project are \$600 with a

local contribution of \$214. way this week is the widening and to America.

I believe it is a good thing to occasionally go back in memory to the scenes of one's childhood. to gather up a few of the glories of that time, Recently I visited the little house in which I was born, and then I reviewed in my mind many of the things that made those earlier days so memburg as second class matter under we had the family horse, on in any such region in the nation. which we would ride to the village

watering trough each day. One Month (By Carrier) _ 70 Cents the rich. The family wooden tub \$2.00 was as familiar as the red and the ever-increasing production of 4.00 white table cloth, the coal range, . \$7.50 and the rainwater barrel that stood dustrial and population growths. Five Cents outdoors behind the woodshed. There was the town square, with night - shave ten cents!

ninisters (one my father), who warned. kept religion in health. Then there were the farmers coming to town to dispose of their produce to the vet being adequately treated and office was always a great gath- Pennsylvania streams. ering place at mail time. There was one weekly paper that dis-

played familiar names to all

The three doctors kept busy and Fifty Scouts Attend Rally: The were healers to the sick because annual fall Boy Scout rally of the of their vibrant personalities and Gettysburg area was held Satur- harmless pills. Everybody knew day morning at the high school everyone else. All those Middle athletic field with 50 boys in at- West towns of my youth were democratic cells, and then there Troop 76, of the Presbyterian were neither wars nor rumors of Church, Charles W. Beachem, wars, All looked forward to the events with a total point score gardless of the theories of William of 52. Second place was won by Jennings Bryan and the shoutings

ner, scoutmaster. The St. James' We now ought to realize how Lutheran Church troop, 75, took lucky we all are though, even in erected." these disturbed times. In days pas we had no radios, TVs, few Two Teachers Are Pensioned: telephones, and no electric refrig- as "an integral part of our in-Two former Adams County school erators, just to list a few of the teachers, one of whom served 44 luxuries that now shout for our years and the other 37 years, have patronage! No, we never had it

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk Protected, 1955, By The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

IMPROPERLY ATTIRED

I went to a wedding. Uncounseled was I. So I thoughtlessly wore neither

black coat nor tie. my brother-in-law, with of his head, "You ought to know better,"

reprovingly said. Your mother, I'm certain, instructed you that

wedding a gentleman wears a silk hat. Your coat should have tails and your vest should be white,

And you're dressed in the suit you would wear to a fight

"Now what will they think when they gaze upon you

In that old suit of gray, with spots You were asked to a wedding. I'm sure you'll recall.

I'll tell you, old fellow, you're shaming us all." My brother-in-law in such matters is wise. The finest of raiment and

neckwear he buys. said: "To this wedding John, did they ask me. Or was it my silk hat they

wanted to see?" Copyright, 1955, by Edgar A. Guest

THE ALMANAC

-Sun rises 6:31; sets 4:56 Moon rises 9:18 MOON PHASES November 6—Last quarter November 14—New moon November 22—First quarter November 29—New moon

LOS ANGELES (P)-The \$132,000 worth of gems that a Milwaukee admirer gave actress Linda Christian have been turned over to the of the season in Chicago caused New York jewelry firm from five traffic deaths in seven hours which they were purchased.

The check that Robert H. Schles- hour period. inger gave Van Cleef and Arpels of New York bounced. Miss Chris- 1 and 2 inches in most parts of the tian, former wife of actor Tyrone city and up to 3 inches in some Power, resisted efforts of the jewel- suburbs. ers to obtain the gems, claiming they were a Christmas gift.

Tuesday, however, lawyers said

Schlesinger avoided litigation and day. declined comment in the matter.

and Mrs. Paul Overbaugh, straightening of McGinley's run i with a local contribution of \$127.70

Couple Marries In Frederick. Md.; Miss Evelyn M. Folkenroth 2 WPA Projects To Start Soon: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smyser Eiker, Fairfield R. 2, were united

There are no precise descriptions of the Mayflower, the ship The other project to get under- which brought the first Pilgrims

OF POLLUTION IS

Health Secretary Berwyn F. Mattiorable. No automobiles then - and been made in cleaning up pollution

tary warned that "we must in-Bathrooms were then only for crease the tempo of control' i Pennsylvania is to keep ahead of

Or. Mattison made the state the band-stand in the center, and delivery at the fourth annual the hitching posts all filled on Saturday nights. The barber shop was

"The truth is that although we The village marshal, with the have come a long way, we have big star on his breast, was known not yet reached the standards a bedroom of his suburban Darby to all, as were the druggist, the necessary for complete safety and harness maker, and the three assurance against backsliding." he

> Wastes Need Treatment Many wastes, he noted, are not

> "Studies are still being made to learn practicable methods of treating some wastes," he reminded, adding: These studies must be carried

> on with every possible speed. As new materials and products are developed, new types of wastes frequently result.'

dustrial establishments to concentrate their efforts of "keeping scoutmaster, won the competitive years ahead with confidence, reincreased production," adding: "To assure our future health. economic development, we must

maintain intact the barriers

against pollution which have been

Stream pollution abatement, he said, must be continually accepted dustrial production."

REV. DR. H. S. FOX Cop Gives Ticket

(Continued from Page 1) system installed and tower chimes added in 1939. The parish hall was basis and an endowment fund estab- hour.

lished in 1933 which has since risen to a most substantial sum. The Junior choir and Vacation Church School was organized. The Church School was department-Mercersburg of the Evangelical and days. Reformed Church was organized in 1942 was elected the second presi- rally appearance this morning. dent. He served four years. He was a member of the board of vistors of the Theological Seminary at

the Synod sent him as a delegate to salary of \$3,882 a year. the General Synod Dr. and Mrs. Fox have been active in community work. At present he is president of the Committee on the AME Zion Church, the Adams County Home Auxiliary, Crippled Children's Society and a member of the Board of the Civic Nursing Association. He directed the Easter

Seal Sale of the Crippled Children's

Society in 1954. Mrs. Fox was president of the Women's Missionary Society of the former Gettysburg Classis, treasurer of the Women's Guild of Mercersburg Synod, the Nevin Regional Guild, the YWCA, the Woman's Club. She served as president of the local Church Women's Federation and has been active in other community enterprises.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. A-Cattle 500 calves 0, hogs 0, sheep 0. Cattle, market slow, few sales about steady, few lots medium and good Returned To Firm 600-900 lbs stocker and feeder teers 17.00-19.50

SNOW FALLS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO (P)-The first snowfall last night, a record for a seven-

The snowfall measured between NEWS CONFERENCE OFF

HARRISBURG (P)-Gov. Leader an amicable agreement had been today called off his regular Thursreached out of court. Miss Chris- day news conference in order to tian, they said, had been given make a trip to Washington. A "an undisclosed sum" for the in- spokesman said the next conference probably will be next Thurs-

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Today's Talk SAYS CLEANUP Morris Named To Industry Office ICE FOLLIES

HAZLETON, Pa. (4)-Thomas W. Morris, managing secretary of the Greater Pottsville Chamber of Commerce, today was appointed Committee.

Victor C. Diehm of Hazleton, son said today more progress has committee president, said Morris Arena, Wednesday, November 23 succeeds Thomas Stainback, for- through Saturday, December 3. so there were the bad roads. But in the Delaware River Basin than mer secretary of the Hazleton The 10-year-old California girl heating—Henry O. Heiser, Inc., Chamber who now is engaged in appeared in over 300 amateur carniindustrial development work in the

ARREST BROTHER FOR SUBURBAN

PHILADELPHIA (P-C. Edward Barton, 33, was shot to death in home today.

Police later arrested Barton's brother-in-law, Edwin Butler, 32. who lives in the Barton home, on a charge of murder,

Chief of Delaware County Detecgrist mill and stores. The post as a result are polluting some tives Earle Allen said Butler told him he found Barton threatening his wife, Mrs. Erline Barton, 32, with a pistol, and that he took the weapon romf him and fired. Mrs. Barton and Butler are the Ice Pollies this fall. The young- the day and all night.

to the Barton home at 4:30 a.m. by a telephone call from Mrs. let dancing and acrobatics. Barton. Detectives found Barton Janet, who is the youngest starlet lying across his bed, clad only in ever to sign an Ice Follies contract, an undershirt and shorts. He was appears in the colorful production dead from a bullet wound in the number, "Clown Town, U.S.A." right side of the head. Butler and which is slanted especially to the Mrs. Barton both were in night small fry. The show's famous toy clothing, Allen said, while Butler French poodles also appear in this was holding a .22 calibre pistol presentation. with a pearl handle.

Barton was in service during World and water color painting. War II.

Barton was employed as a parts department manager by a Philadelphia concern.

To Speeding Speed

erected in 1949 and the first floor of your name," asked motorcycle pathe church modernized. The church trolman Cal Burnham after he had was placed on a sound financial clocked a driver at 47 miles an

> "Robert C. Speed," was the reply. He got a ticket.

NIXON HAS FLU

WASHINGTON (A) - Aides of alized and the new curriculum "The Vice President Nixon said today Church and Home Series" instituted. he has been suffering from a mild In 1939 the Synod of Mercersburg of case of influenza for the past three

Although the vice president has came its first vice president and in all engagements, including a bond

APPOINTED HYGIENIST

Lancaster. At present he is secre- Health Department today named and Pfc. Robert F Keiper, Davidstary of the Board of Church and Nick P. Novak, Williamsport, as ville, Pa., were killed when their Ministry of the Synod. Six times assistant industrial hygienist at a car struck a concrete bridge abut-

INDIANAPOLIS (P) - "What's 3 State Soldiers Die In Crashes FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (A)-Six

Billy and his father became a pop-

ular attraction last season with their

acrobatic skating and hand bal-

JANET CHAMPION

ster has been skating since she was

lessons, she has studied tap and bal-

soldiers, including three from Pennsylvania, were killed in separate accidents within 24 hours while on passes from this military installation

The first fatal mishap Tuesday killed three servicemen including Pvt Richard Comstock, 24, of Scranton, Pa.

Trinity Church. Rev. Dr. Fox be- been feeling ill he has carried out driven by Pfc. Kasmer Gornic, 20, of Conemaugh, Pa., struck a water tank on a detour. Gornick was

Early yesterday, Pfc. James C. HARRISBURG P - The state Pigula, 19, of Syracuse, N. Y., ment and left the highway

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Bids Total \$48,000 For Home Additions

HARRISBURG (P-The General State Authority received unofficial low bids totaling over \$48,000 ves HERSHEY - Janet Champion, a terday for construction of a new secretary of the Northeast Penn- newcomer to the cast of Ice Follies entrance and gate house at the Army, is offering for sale sixty-seven men aboard and causing heavy sylvania Industrial Development of 1956, will be one of a host of per- state Industrial Home for Women, farm buildings of various types. The fire damage to one of a compact formers with the Shipstads and Muncy, Lycoming County, Johnson show at Hershey Sports

The bids:

General construction-McKinney Fort Ritchie, Md. Construction Co., Sunbury, \$36,389; Williamsport, \$2,219; plumbing -Henry O. Heiser Inc., Williams- office of the district engineer, with Elwood, 39, was Staff Sgt port, \$4,494.71; electrical-Howard Washington District, Corps of Engi- Charles R. Slater, 23. P. Foley Co., Williamsport, \$5,085.

Brunette Admits Shooting Husband opened and announced.

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (A)-A striking brunette who declared she killed her new husband because he threatened to shoot her 5-year-old daughter and burn the body, awaited a preliminary hearing to-

She was Mrs. Canales Worden, of sale and procedure for submitting homeward. They were not hurt. 42, San Antonio, recently divorced bids will be furnished with the bid from a Texas millionaire oilman- forms. cattleman, Prexides Canales, 52, of Premont, Tex.

Mrs. Worden was held without charge.

Texas rangers and other officers said she related that she dragged the body of Don Worden, 45, into the grave he had forced her to dig. vals before she made her debut with then kept vigil the remainder of

Allen said police were summoned five and, in addition to her skating Hold Carpenters For Wrecking Home

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Two carpenters are being held without bail for the grand jury on charges they wrecked the new home being built by a foremen for their employer. Joseph Brilla, 25, and William Laverick, 28, were ordered held yesterday. They have denied any In addition to keeping up with her part in the vandalism of the home. Butler and his sister are natives schooling while the show is on tour, They were employed by the same of Charleston, S. C. The Bartons Janet finds time to indulge in her Feasterville, Pa., contracting firm were married in Charleston while hobbies, such as playing the piano for which Thomas J. Gmitter is a foreman. Gmitter had been build-Janet joins another youngsters, 8- ing the home on his own. It was year-old Bill Henry Jr., now a two- nearly completed when the interior year veteran of the Follies. Young was found wrecked Oct. 24.





ARMY TO SELL

Air Force bomber crashed in a thickly populated residential dis-The Corps of Engineers, U.S. trict yesterday, killing the two airstructures are located at Camp row of small homes. Detrick, Frederick, Md.; Letterkenny Returning after a routine train-Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, and ing flight, the pilot, Capt. Clayton

Sealed bids for the purchase of Air Force Base tower that he was the buildings will be received at the having propeller trouble. Killed neers, U.S. Army, First and Douglas Elwood lived in Fairfield. Conn... Sts., N.W., Washington 25, D.C., un- with his wife and young daughter. til 2 p.m. November 28, at which Slater lived at Camp Santini, a time and place all bids will be housing development for Mitchel

Field personnel, with his wife and Forms for use in submitting bids, two sons. together with details as to days and The plane was about a mile and time of inspection, location of struc- a half east of the field when it tures, and the availability of guide crashed in the front yard of a service can be obtained from the home owned by Paul Koroluck, a Washington office or from the Post newspaper compositor who was at Engineer Office located at each work. His wife, Susan, and their installation. Terms and conditions 2-year-old daughter were strolling

Two Are Killed In

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S. Elwood, had radioed the Mitchel

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During my seven years in the State Senate, I have dealt with hundreds of changes in the laws of Pennsylvania, and this experience would be invaluable to the people of Adams County where such laws will be interpreted and enforced.

Donald P. McPherson, Jr.

CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE

Adams-Fulton Counties



Trio Of Schoolboy Grid Crowns May Be Decided In Final Game Of Season PICKED TO WI

HARRISBURG (A)-Pennsylvania's high school football season enters the home stretch this week- Coeds Win Pair end and campaigns in nearly all major conferences will be a race right down to the wire.

The prospect is that the final least three leagues - Western, lege, Wednesday.

One of the most interesting pros- by an identical score. pects in the next two weeks-with a number of "ifs" clouding the picture—is the hard-fought WPIAL L-TOWN JUNIOR AA title scrap.

Four teams are left in contention-Aliquippa, Ambridge, Mount Lebanon and West View-all undefeated and untied in loop competition. A loss or a tie automatically eliminates any of them from contention.

Mt. Lebanon, with five wins, meets West View this weekend, clashes with equally weak Trinity. "Ifs" Listed

Aliquippa and Ambridge meet in son. the final game for each Nov. 11. Here are the ifs:

pending the outcome of the Aliquip- Unger, produced the extra point. pa and Ambridge clashes. A West other teams eliminate themselves. for the point failed. WPIAL observers contend the final outcome of the loop will hinge on the Ambridge-Aliquippa en-

counter-but the two could tie, eliminating both. Another "if" nobody wants to think about in the league is that Again a pass failed for the point. all teams would be eliminated and there would be no champion,

but the prospect is unlikely. The Central Penn is building up Long, Sentz. for the Thanksgiving Day collision between defending champion Williamsport and challenger Steelton. Both are undefeated and un-

tied in the loop so far. This weekend both meet Harrisburg elevens, with Williamsport

Harris squad. In the Western Conference its a battle of ratings since the two most likely undefeated teams don't meet during the season. Hunting- Lookenbill, Musselman, D. Reichart. don, currently the favorite on the basis of its .510 rating meets Chief Logan, while second-place Clearfield, at .490, takes on an out-

classed Northern Cambria. In the big Eastern Conference, Swoyersville, 7-0-0, the league leader in the Northern Division will have its hands full this weekend hoping to stave off a rugged West Scranton, defending division cham-

May Regain Lead Meanwhile Old Forge, which

dropped to second place because Freshmen Oppose of its 14-7 loss to Swoyersville last weekend, stands to recapture the lead in the loop rating system if Devils meet Scranton Tech.

tenders all meet weaker competi- Marshall yearlings 32-20. tion: league leading Minersville Next week the Bullets will end game. against Ashland, second place their three-game season at Stevens Mount Carmel against Shenandoah Trade. and Coal Twp, taking on Kulpmont. In suburban Philadelphia mighty

to its 21st victory over a highly Lower Merion is expected to coast outgunned Cheltenham. Lower Merion-with the longest win streak in the state-is touted as being virtually unchallenged by any club in the southeastern region in going for the suburban crown again.

Bill White Clings

sylvania collegiate scoring lead he own talent," he said. last Saturday.

White leads Pennsylvania's col- new farm director. one conversion for 43 points.

legheny Saturday and White will League club with the mostest.

From last week's results, how- Feb. 8 to the 29th at the club's Buuffalo 5, Providence 3 ever. White's most likely challeng- Clearwater, Fla., training site. er might be Bucknell's Bob Ford, who scored three touchdowns against Harvard to bring his total to 42 points. Bucknell faces Coldinner will be held at Homestead Washington 8, Baltimore 6 gate at Lewisburg Saturday.

Olympic National Park in Washand ocean beaches.

At Shippensburg

The Gettysburg College coeds' field hockey teams swept a double-header with a nice, shiny new list of blue game of the year for teams in at at Shippensburg State Teachers Col- plate specials. The wrong pick of general manager, wasn't at the losing to San Diego in a playoff.

decisive ones for the title of each triumphed 3-1 while the unbeaten others, however, were correct for

Dick 'Thomas' Littlestown Junior High gridders closed a successful while Aliquippa (5-0-0) meets weak season Wednesday evening by de- odist Duquesne and Ambridge (4-0-0) feating the Hanover Spiders 19-0 on the latter's field. The victory gives Littlestown a 4-1 record for the sea-

Littlestown marched 60 yards for its score in the first period, Bobby A Mt. Lebanon victory would put Little cracking through center from them right at the top of contention the 8. A pass, Larry Gladhill to

In the second period Gladhill View win or tie would have little swept left end from the 12 to score bearing on the race unless all the after a drive from midfield. A pass

third quarter was setup by a 60-yard Bucknell, Columbia over Dartreturn of the second half kickoff by Dean Reynolds to the Hanover 20. aware over Gettysburg, Lafayette of the line to score from that point.

The lineups

Mackley.

Centers - Bankert, Kroh, Dut- son.

Sheely, Yinging, Evans, Elders. Hanover Ends

Tackles - Becker, R. Reichart, Oklahoma A&M.

Guards - Stull, Baker. Centers - Goodfellow, Reber. Backs - Kehr, Walton, Cramer, as over Baylor.

Rutledge, B. Krebs, G. Krebs, Yost, Leister.

Score by periods: Littlestown __

Hanover Touchdowns - Little, Gladhill, Washington State. Bowers. PAT - Unger, pass. Officials - Garrett, Wagaman,

Wesley Jr. College

Swoyersville is defeated. The Blue will journey to Dover, Del., for a of North Carolina State College People living on high ground in eyes, both of them streaming from In the Southern Division the the Wesley Junior College gridders. Coast Conference record when because that type of insurance Also, he weighed 139%, and ad- Washington, Carlisle 11

of the Philadelphia Phillies.

that he filed to cross the golline ference yesterday called to intro-thinks highly of his sophomore possessions.

who has made seven touchdowns tive is to stock the farms so well self." and two conversions for 44 points, that the talent is in excess, so that Christy is from Chester, Pa. He's and those already in storage? and by Lehigh's Dan Nolan, who like the New York Yankees of the 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs But any insurance program aphas scored seven times and made American League, when a club 188 pounds. needs players they'll have to look Unbeaten Westminster meets Al- to the Phillies as the National be up against Jim Villa, who is Hamey announced that the Philtied for fifth place in individual lies would operate a preseason Toronto 3, Detroit 1 rookie school next spring, from

LAUREL GRID DINNER The Laurel Football Conference New Haven 8, Philadelphia 6

Inn, York Thursday evening, November 17, at 6:30 o'cock.

ington state is the only U. S. park Doubledogdare is the biggest fil- New York at Detroit with both snowcapped mountains ly of 1955. The 2-year-old horse Chicago at Boston stands 16 hands (64 inches).

GRID ELEVENS

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (A)-Having survived picking Notre Dame to lose a specific game—this forecaster returns WPIAL and Central-will be the Miss Grace Kenney's varsity of 13 bad guesses. Thirty-six handed a one-year contract for an the Stars finished third. jayvees won their fourth straight a weekly average of .735. That makes the season's totals 235 right, 85 wrong and .734.

Here are this weekend's an-Maryland over Louisiana State. Oklahoma over Missouri. Michigan over Illinois. Notre Dame over Penn. UCLA over College of Pacific.

Navy over Duke. Other Selections Georgia Tech over Tennessee. Michigan State over Purdue. Texas A&M over Southern Meth-

Army over Yale. Southern California over Stan-

West Virginia over George Washington, a Friday night game. Syracuse over Penn State. Kentucy over Vanderbilt Auburn over Mississippi State. Skipping over the others:

Friday night Miami over Boston College, Texas Western over Hardin-Simmons Saturday

East: Boston University over The final Littlestown score in the North Carolina State, Colgate over mouth, Cornell over Brown, Del-Holy Cross over Dayton (Sunday). South: Clemson over Virginia Tech, Florida State over Villanova. Ends — Unger, Knipple, Rimel, Florida over Georgia, Mississippi over Memphis State, South Caro-

Midwest: Houston over Tulsa. Backs - Little, Reynolds, Glad- Marquette over Detroit, Iowa over State, Kansas State over Kansas, Ohio State over Indiana, Wichita Northwestern, Colorado A&M over

Southwest: Arizona State over West Texas State, Texas Tech over Arizona, Rice over Arkansas, Tex-

Far West: Colorado over Utah, Denver over Colorado College, Utah State over Brigham Young. 7 6 6 0-19 Washington over California, Ore-0 0 0 0 - 0 gon State over Idaho, Oregon over

pered for 127 yards against Wake ordinarily heavy rains? Forest last season.

first touchdown drive. He ran 20 pany. To Scoring Lead Hamey said he doubted if any yards to score the Wolfpack's sec- Then there was another ques-

State was leading only 7-0.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE Yesterday's Results National League American League

Springfield 9, Hershey 2 Eastern League Clinton 8, Johnstown 6 Today's Schedule National League

Toronto at Montreal (No games in other leagues)

ALL TOP-NOTCH Bobby Bragan, 37-Year-Old Veteran, Will Pilot Pirates

Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rickey, who became chairman winning the championship. In 1954 of the board after resigning as Hollywood tied for the pennant, Notre Dame last week was one news conference when Bragan was Last season, after a poor start, undisclosed salary yesterday.

> the help Rickey has given him, he hopes to field a speedy Pirate made it clear he owes a lot to the team. old Joe L. Brown, one of his front the roster, I find there are a few through the 1957 season. office assistants.

ager of Hollywood of the Pacific manager in the majors? Well, said burg, paced by senior quarterback Coast League, Bragan follows Bragan with a smile: Fred Haney as manager of the "I will have a curfew and a fullback Frank Capitani, has the best in scholastic circles. The augurate a new winning skein when after three years

Haney With Braves Haney recently signed as a done away from public."

PITTSBURGH (P-Bobby | coach with the Milwaukee Braves. Bragan, a 37-year-old veteran of While Haney was struggling with eight years as a minor league the last place Pirates, Bragan was manager who makes no secret of having fine success in Hollywood. his admiration for Branch Rickey, In 1953, his first year as manafootball's cardinal sin - that of is the new field manager of the ger, he was voted the most valuable manager in the PCL for

> A fiery manager, not averse to Bragan, apparently referring to arguing with umpires, Bragan said

Rickey was succeeded by 37-year- every manager, and, looking over fellows with speed on this club." Just as he did in becoming man- And will he be a rough, tough

Pirates. Haney was let out by drinking rule on the club. No, I'm whipped Bucknell, 27-6, Albright, Herd is expected to be in top shape they meet the Carson Long Cadets Rickey at the end of last season not silly enought to think I can 46-6, Muhlenberg, 53-14, and Lafakeep grown men from taking a yette, 15-14. The Blue Hens, with

SEE DISASTER

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (F) - Some kind of insurance against disasters cane Diane - may come out of Congress in 1956

But before Congress approves such protection, it will have to cut Tackles - Appler, Knight, Slus- lina over North Carolina, Tulane its way through three questions over Alabama, Wake Forest over which are now very tangled: What Guards - Stair, Collins, Feeser, William & Mary, The Citadel over kind of disaster insurance? How Newberry, Richmond over David- much insurance for any one individual? And who handles it?

This week the Senate Banking Committee has been holding heartaking on a fair William Penn club, hill, Freeman, Bovers, Snyder, Minnesota, Nebraska over Iowa of ings to find out what government and Steelton hattling a sa-so John officials propose. None of them has needs more fights before challeng- Reds last night as Larry Wilson \$24,550 Princeton Handicap at Gar- ous for Bill Coradetti's squad after provided a specific plan yet. They ing Bud Smith for the lightweight and Eddie Slowinski paced the Biden State Park. - Rice, Dubbs, Long, Wit- over Cincinnati, Wisconsin over promise to have one by the time title," says Frankie Ryff. Congress returns in January.

able in this country now, although a winner, Ryff took a calm outlook NHL, tallied twice as Buffalo this fact seemed once again to last night after ne whipped former packed four goals in the opening 1391/2, New York, outpointed Paddy is gunning for victories in its last have been lost sight of until the title holder Paddy De Marco in a period and added another in the DeMarco, 1391/2, Brooklyn, 10. floods broke loose in New England 10-rounder. enormous rains loose.

179 Were Killed As a result of those floods 179 Bronx, N. Y., flash. than 450 million dollars.

of flood insurance, it seems, is the of his victims. scattered, but nevertheless limited, Two physical attributes more or poured in four more in the final nature of the problem. The only less beyond his control may bar period. ones who would want or need it any lightweight title aspirations would be those living near streams too. He continues to be susceptible The Gettysburge College freshmen RALEIGH, N.C. P-Dick Christy or river which might boil over. to bleeding easily from around the Friday afternoon engagement with came close to setting an Atlantic the area wouldn't need it. Just the fourth round on last night.

reach of those who needed it. De Marco also weighed 1391/2.

Will Set Limit

For his fine running plus alert It seemed agreed that no one, 10-8. Judge Bennie Goldstein scored Humes, M-Durg defense play, Christy is this week's and no business firm, could get it 98-94 and Judge John Kelly 99- Weidler, Hershey ___ 3 PHILADELPHIA (P)—The salva- Associated Press Atlantic Coast any amount of insurance he want- 95. The Referee Eddie Leonard's Deitrich, M-burg ____ tion of a major league baseball Conference sophomore-of-the-week, ed. Sen. Lehman (D-NY), who pre- card was 98-92. operation is down on the farm, Christy reeled off one fine run of sided at the hearings, talked of a says General Manager Roy Hamey 28 yards in the key play of State's possible limit of \$300,000 per com-

big deals would be made in the ond touchdown. Christy also got tion: Should the insurance cover PHILADELPHIA (P)—Bill White National League this winter. "If State out of the hole with a pass in- not only a man's home but his of Westminster College puts on the you want to catch the clubs in terception on the five that halted a furniture and other personal beline again this weekend the Penn- front you'll have to develop your Furman drive at a time when longings, too? The sentiment at the hearings leaned toward coverhas maintained despite the fact Hamey spoke at a press con- Coach Earle Edwards of State age for real property, not personal Maentz, whom they called "that

duce Eugene Martin, the club's flash. Christy, said Edwards, is a But should the insurance cover "fine football player for us and only homes and business buildings the Associated Press Lineman of lege players with eight touchdowns The Phillies' policy now is to he's going to be even better. He and the merchandise and equipand 48 points in five games. He is push vigorously its minor league likes to play and works hard in ment in those buildings? Or should followed by Geneva's Mike Karas, program. Hamey said his objec- practice and tries to improve him- it cover other things, like a farm- squad. er's crops, those still in the field

> proved by Congress-even though, perhaps, it is limited to floods would cover the whole country.

Truck Driver Has

light and he found himself next lineman poll. birthday, sonny?"

Bullets Defeat

soccer team knocked Franklin and 13 game to the Engineers. Marshall from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 2-0 win at Lancaster, pair of ties.

first period on kicks by Farquhar season-opening contest, kept the and Biehl. Injuries forced Coach Bullets, who won the next eight in a Bill Bowers shot through the middle over Rutgers, Princeton over Har- at least against floods like these Davies to employ a number of sub- row, from having an undefeated selected lineman of the week. vard, Pittsburgh over Virginia which followed the visit of Hurri- stitutes all of whom came through campaign. in top notch style.

The Eullets, now 2-5, will meet Wilkes College here Saturday.

By GEORGE BOWEN BALTIMORE (P)-"Frankie Ryff of the league-leading Providence (\$18.80) scored by a nose in the Dallastown will be doubly danger-

Contrary to the customary There is no flood insurance avail- "bring on the champ" bellow of and Slowinski an ex-Ranger in the

persons were killed, 6,992 were in- "I need to fight often and more Springfield behind the three goal jured, 813 homes were destroyed, to be good enough," said the win- "hat trick" of Harry Pidhirny, in boxing 35 years. and the damage amounted to more ner of 19 out of 20 bouts since trounced the lowly Hershey Bears 1951. His only loss was a split 9-2 in the only other game. The One of the reasons for the lack decision to Ralph Dupas, also one Indians tallied twice in the first

weekend is expected to be a com- In their only game to date the State trounced Furman, 33-7, last would be limited, the price of it mitted he didn't like to train down Stough, Gettysburg _ 10 paratively quiet one as top con- frosh defeated the Franklin and Saturday. Yet the speedy halfback would be high if private compa- to less which indicates he may Palmer, Hanover played only a little over half the nies handled it, perhaps out of have to be come a welterweight. P. Chronister, C-lisle 8

Christy ran for a total gain of Then there is the problem of A sixth round knockdown of De Wells, Chambersburg 5 126 yards in . 13 tries. Only one occurrence that a private compa- Marco was the big punch in Ryff's Griffith, Middletown 4 other sophomore in the brief his- ny would have to consider: How conquest of the 27-year-old title- Shank, Waynesboro .. 4 tory of the conference has gained often would a stream or river be holder of last year. It was the Niesley, M-burg more than that in a single game, expected to overflow as a result only round in which any of the Ford, Waynesboro 3 North Carolina's Ed Sutton scam- of natural phenomenon, like extra- three officials separated the two Dowd, Carlisle fighters by as much as two points. Bemiller, Hapover __ Two of them gave Ryff the round Panza, M-burg

other end" when Michigan's football season started, finds himself Furney, Gettysburg _ 2 estly says belongs to the whole Boy Swaps Mower

The 20-year-old junior from Holland, Mich., was voted the week's writers and sportscasters for his blazing performance last Saturday Mrs. W. G. Ferrell. against Iowa. His pair of touchdown catches literally pulled Mich- her garage and took a \$12 fishing igan out of defeat.

Little was heard of Maentz when Perfect Squelch the season started. He was overshadowed by big Ron Kramer, LOS ANGELES M - Disc jockey Michigan's other versatile end who Cops Get Prisoner Bill Ballance said he was driving himself snagged two passes for 79 to work in his midget foreign car yards and a touchdown Saturday when traffic stopped at a signal for a high rating in this week's

The driver looked down at Bal- passes for 169 yards and two from the county jail decided to lance and the tiny car. Laughing, scores, including the one that gave quit for lunch. he cracked, "And what else did Michigan its first lead over the On their way to the restaurant your Daddy give you for your Hawkeyes in the last three min- they spotted and took into custody utes of the game.

BULLETS, HENS IN 10TH GAME

Two of the East's better "smallcollege" football teams clash headon Saturday at Newark, Del., when Gettysburg's offensive-minded Bullets meet the high-flying University of Delaware Blue Hens. Gettysburg and Delaware each have one loss so season will be on hand, hundreds of physical and mental condition but far this season, with Lehigh the fans planning to accompany the agin will miss the services of Bob spoiler in each case.

Mahatma and will try to exploit "I would like to have a team Blue Hens will be the final meeting over seven opponents this season and the long series between the schools. the youth movement which Rickey which runs hell bent for election," between these traditional rivals for began in his five year reign, he declared. "I like speed as does some time. Scheduling difficulties 1955 South Penn Conference title, edge in victories while three games

For the lover of comparative Mechanicsburg. scores, this game is a must. Gettys-Frank Gagliardi and sophomore beer now and then, but it must be quarterback Bob Hooper and senior contest due to an injury but is re- Last Saturday the Bolts suffered halfback Jim Zaiser showing the way, have beaten Bainbridge Naval Base, 46-6, Lafayette, 14-6, New toter, reported this week after suf- town since the final game of 1953 Hampshire, 20-18, Connecticut, 26-Diplomat Booters 14, and Rutgers, 33-7. Gettysburg game. He will be used as a part- streak. lost a 21-18 heartbreaker to Lehigh, Bob Davies' Gettysburg College while Delaware bowed in a close 19-

The Gettysburg-Delaware series started in 1909, and, in the 10 games played to date, each team has won Wednesday. The Diplomats went five. Gettysburg was one of only into the game with three wins and a two teams that beat the Refrigerator Bowl-bound Blue Hens last season. Both Gettysburg goals came in the In 1953, Delaware's 19-7 victory in a of the Pittsburgn Pirates.

Buffalo One Point

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A pair of veteran ex-National Hockey League players are leading Handicap at Jamaica. the Buffalo Bisons toward the top

Buffalo moved within one point sons to a 5-3 victory over the Reds. Wilson, formerly with Detroit

inal seconds of the game. last August when Diane let the "That Smith is tough and you The victory gave Buffalo 12 shouldn't fight the 'big' man until points to Providence's 13 while the Connors, 139. Montreal, 8. you're ready," said the 22-year-old Pittsburgh Hornets, who were

idle, held down third with 10. period, three in the second and

SOUTH PENN SCORING

(Top 20-All Games) TD PAT Tot Beam, Carlisle Nagy, Waynesboro __ 2 Richards, M-town __ 2 Linnane, Middletown 2 Langham, M-town _ 2 12 Clelan, Carlisle . Neff, Carlisle 12 Glein, Carlisle Smith, M-burg 12 Fake, Mechanicsburg 2 12 Gorman, Gettysburg 2 Tonsel, Gettysburg _ 2 12

For Fishing Gear

Wolfskill, Hanover _ 2

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A) - It best lineman by the nation's sports- must be the weather, police said, after hearing a theft report from

She said a small boy slipped into rod and reel. In its place he left a lawn mower.

With Luncheon Menu

DANBURY, Conn. (A) - Two patrolmen assigned to a city-wide to an immense double-trailer truck. It was Maentz who grabbed five hunt for two men who escaped

the pair they'd been looking for.

Undefeated Carlisle Here Friday; Bolts Host Cadets; Canners At Home Saturday

An enviable task awaits the Get- against Hershey and Waynesboro tysburg High School football squad has earned it a label as the "most Friday evening when the undefeated improved team in the league." If Carlisle High gridders come here for Coach Howard Shoemaker's lads can the final home game on the War- come up with another fine exhibition riors' schedule. The kickoff is sched- they may give the confident Cumuled for 8 o'clock. berland Countians a lot of trouble

By far the largest crowd of the The squad is reported to be in good Thundering Herd here.

Saturday's battle between the strongest teams in the school's his- remainder of the season. balanced-T Bullets and the wing-T tory. The Herd has run roughshod appears certain of wrapping up the Gettysburg holds a narrow 15-14 prevent their meeting again, at least Last year, Carlisle, also unbeaten ended in ties. Last year Carlisle then, shared the circuit honors with triumphed 26-6.

Stars Return

Loaded with a group of heavy, veteran players, Carlisle rates among Thunderbolts will attempt to infor the Warriors. Clyde Washington, at Memorial Field, Littlestown, Friits ace back, missed last week's day evening at 8 o'clock. ported to be ready for action. Bill a 7-6 loss to strong Red Lion, Cochrane, another outstanding ball- marking the first loss for Littlesfering an injury in the opening and the end of a 13-game winning time performer.

Gettysburg's fine performances handily over the Cadets who have

SPORTS IN BRIEF By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BASEBALL

PITTSBURGH - Bobby Bragan FOOTBALL

Tom Maentz, Michigan end, was GOLF

From Loop Lead Vidal Palacio of Laredo, Tex. RACING

LAUREL, Md. - River Jordan contest, Kennard-Dale playing at of the American Hockey League (\$8.40) captured the Mount Vernon Biglerville November 12 while purse at Laurel. CAMDEN, N. J .- Skipper Bill same day.

> FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OTTAWA, Canada-Gale Kerwin, over the .500 mark. 1381/2, Ottawa, outpointed Dexter Parents' Night will be observed

Carlisle is bringing one of the on the squad, who is out for the

Littlestown-Carson Long Wib Gobrecht's Littlestown

The Bolts are expected to win

been having a rough season. Last Saturday Carson Long dropped a 13-6 verdict to Kennard-Dale. Earlier in the season Littlestown trounced Kennard-Dale 19-0. Following Friday's game the Bolts

succeeded Fred Haney as manager have one more game, that at Delone on November 11. Delone is idle this Biglerville-Dallastown

A battle for third place in the MEXICO CITY-Doug Sanders of Laurel Conference will be staged Cedartown, Ga., won the Mexican at Biglerville Saturday evening at Amateur tournament, 3 and 1 over 8 o'clock when the Canners meet Dallastown. At present the Canners and NEW YORK - Squared Away Dallastown are deadlocked for third (\$6.40) won the \$29,150 Sport Page spot with identical 1-2 league

> Dallastown is at Susquehannock the losing its fourth straight last week

> records. Each has one more league

when West York won 39-21. The Wildcats have an overall season record of 2-5. two games to boost its record to

at the game, parents being guests of their varsity squad sons. Mothers Billy Brown, matchmaker for the will be presented chrysanthemums

pre-game ceremony.

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EXPECT 3,500 AT \$100 PLATE **DINNER NOV. 19**

ers of 17 states have made reservations for the \$100 a plate dinner and rally in Chicago Nov. 19, Jacob M. Arvey, general chairman and Illinois national Democratic committeeman, said yesterday.

Arvey said he expects more than 3.500 to attend the dinner, which will climax three days of conferences by the party's leaders.

Speakers will include former President Truman and three o the party's top leaders who are regarded as possible presidential candidates at the 1956 convention. They are Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 nominee, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, and Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee.

Arvey said David L. Lawrence. mayor of Pittsburgh and national Democratic committeeman from Pennsylvania, Committeeman Gerald Heany of Minnesota, each had made reservations for 100.

Other large reservations, Arvey said, include 40 by Committee- Dictator Peron man Archibald S. Alexander of New Jersey, and 50 by Committeeman Camille Gravel of Louisi-

M. Leader of Pennsylvania; Dennis J. Roberts of Rhode Island, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, John Somoza. F. Simms Jr. of New Mexico.

ware and Douglas of Illinois.

Mayors listed are Joseph S. The ex-President's journey so far The woman gave police descrip-Clark Jr. of Philadelphia, Ray- has failed to follow the route an- tions of the four women and two mond S. Tucker of St. Louis, Wal- nounced before takeoff. ter H. Reynolds of Providence, R. I., and George E. Brunner of Camden, N. J.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD NOW

erhood of Locomotive Firemen and to Contra Costa County jail at Mar- broke down when informed of the Enginemen (Ind.) has announced tinex. a strike will be called against the Pennsylvania Railroad by its 8,000 Tune in WGET, 1450 On Your Dial der medical care. members employed by the PRR.

In a statement vesterday, it said the union president, H. E. Gilbert of Cleveland, would set the date for the walkout.

The strike decision was reached, a union spokesman said, because of the railroad's failure to "conduct negotiations on 585 unsettled personnel cases in keeping with the provisions of the Railroad Act.

A PRR spokesman replied that the railroad is willing to continue meeting with the brotherhood in an effort to dispose of the time claims involved and that the union charge that it has failed to engage in collective bargaining is without foundation.

Termed "Unjustifiable"

"There is no justification of a strike threat," the PRR said. "The issues involved are all routine matters which, under the Railway Labor Act, are properly referrable to the National Railroad Adjustment Board for a final decision. The brotherhood has persistently refused to follow that course. The railroad has told the brotherhood it is willing to have these cases decided either by the adjustment board or by any other neutral person.

The PRR spokesman went on to say that the railway act forbids a sudden work stoppage and that where a strike is threatened, the National Mediation Board must be called in, and further that, if the board is not successful, there are still arbitration and the possibility of creation of a presidential emergency board.

The PRR and CIO-Transport Workers Union are presently meeting with a presidential fact finding board set up after the TWU had threatened a strike on the settling of personnel grievances.

Navy Officials See New Jet Plane Fly

BALTIMORE (A) - George Rodney, of Steelton, Pa., a test pilot for the Glenn L. Martin Co., put the Navy's new four engine jet seaplane, the Seamaster, through its paces yesterday before the admiring eyes of top U. S. and British naval officials.

Among the officials on hand were Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, and First British Sealord Earl Mountbatten

New Employes Join Internal Affairs

HARRISBURG (A)-The Internal Affairs Department yesterday announced the appointment of Jeanet Irene Seip, Easton, as a research assistant at \$3,882 yearly.

At the same time, the department named William J. Shotwell. Berwick, as a weights and measures inspector at \$3,666 annually.

LANCASTER, Pa. (A) - Robert Ressler, 22, was found shot to death yesterday in a barn a half mile from his home. Police said he shot himself through the heart with a shotgun.



HELLO! - Ten-month-old Jo Ann Jarecki takes a look into mirrored top of table at her Cicero. Ill.. home.

SALVADOR, Brazil (A)-Juan D. Governors who have reserva. Peron, exiled former dictator of tions for the dinner include George Argentina, left Salvador this morning, heading for Nicaragua to visit | EAST MEADOW, N. his old friend, President Anastasio women and two men were sought

and Robert S. Meyner of New Jer- carrying Peron apparently intends months old, who has been missing to stop over at Belem, on the three days. Arvey said reservations also equator in the extreme north of A woman reported she saw the have been made for Democratic Brazil. But there were reports here boy taken Monday afternoon from Sens. Anderson of New Mexico, that the flight might be along the in front of a supermarket where Humphrey of Minnesota, Syming- coastline, with a halt today at he was minding his 7-month-old ton of Missouri, Frear of Dela- Natal to avoid cutting across the sister, Pamela, who was in a jungles.

FBI Catch Up With

SAN FRANCISCO (A - John Jo- the boy was missing. seph Carroll, 46, a Philadelphia Pamela was found unharmed in painter and maintenance man, has her carriage in the rear of the been arrested for the \$19,777 rob- store. bery Oct. 10 of the Wayne Title The children's mother, Marilyn, the FBI said yesterday.

was apprehended leaving a bus at Damman, 26, who is stationed at PHILADELPHIA (A)-The Broth- Port Chicago, Calif. He was taken nearby Mitchel Air Force Base.

Goes To Nicaragua SIX SOUGHT

by police today as suspected kid-The Paraguayan air force DC4 napers of Stephen Damman, 34

carriage.

The informant, whose name was withheld by police, does not live West Wayne Thief in this New York surban area and learned only yesterday that

and Trust Co. of West Wayne, Pa., 22, discovered the loss when she came out of the store.

An FBI spokesman said Carroll The father, Air Force Sgt. Jerry kidnap report. The mother, exhausted and near hysteria, was un-



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GENEVA (P) - Ambassadors of zer, Philadelphia, spent the week- held in the social room of the the responsibility of the present a "cake walk" this the United States and Communist end visiting her father, C. Felix Tom's Creek Methodist Church. the responsove reading. The prayer afternoon for the benefit of the China held their 24th meeting in Adams and Mr and Mrs. Melvin The room was artistically deco- was given by Mrs Jean McCauley. mission funds. Other mission projthe Palace of Nations today but Overholtzer. made no announcement on their discussion.

Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and basis for the time being.

Americans held in China.

stood Johnson is resisting all Mr. and Mrs. William Wivell.

Tune in WGET, 1450 On Your Dial Miss Eileen Norris, Frederick, church with Mrs. Ethel Baum- held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 8 to distribute their weight evenly.

Emmitsburg

Warner Hospital.

nan have made an informal ar- ers, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and a former missionary from Africa rngement to meet on weekly daughter, Barbara attended the fu- and now studying at the Westneral of little five-year-old Char- minister Theological Seminary, The talks, which began Aug. 1, lene Marie Kelly, daughter of Mr. was the guest speaker at a special have slowed to a one-a-week and Mrs. Pius Kelly, Newry, Pa. service to observe a week of routine since the Chinese promised Charlene, the granddaughter of prayer and self-denial in Tom's in September "expeditiously" release Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, De Paul Creek Methodist Church. After the St., was killed when she fell from service a social was held in the There has been no sign, how- a truck driven by her brother-in- social room and refreshments were in, Mr. and Mrs. Elam Geist, skit, "A Day Without Latin" will ever, that the Chinese are ready law, Loris Glunt, of Newbury.

in prison, Accordingly, it is under- was a recent luncheon guest of ice to about 50 members and ly wisited with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Charles Turner and Marian Wang's efforts to take up discus- Miss Naomi Harbaugh, Balti- The Women's Society of Chris- burg, Pa. Mrs. John Troxell.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Norris present. Sr., St. Anthony's.

and refreshments served.

Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping- Mayor and Mrs. Thornton Rodg- Reverend Dr. Arthur Mansure. served by the members of the Glyndon, Md. to release 17 Americans still held Miss Anna Keepers, Baltimore, Women's Society of Christian Servguests.

spent the weekend with her par- gardner presiding and 14 members at 7:30 p.m. in the school audi-

Mrs. Janice Valentine had ing a social will be held. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholt- A Halloween social was recently charge of the devotion program. Seniors at St. Joseph High School rated for the occasion by the Jun- Reports of the WSCS of the Balti- ects include scapular making by Mrs. Robert L. Topper, N. Seton for Class. A mask parade was held more Conference of the Methodist the sophomores, rosary making by They agreed to meet again on Ave. is improving satisfactorily and prizes were given to several Church held in the Dundalk Meth- the freshmen, and a soup sale by Nov. 10. It was learned that U. S. after undergoing surgery at the participants. Games were played odist Church in Baltimore was the juniors. given by Mrs. Ethel Baumgardn- Tryouts for the "I Speak For

freshments were served by Mrs. nounced Friday. Edith Ohler and Mrs. Anna

sions on economic and political more, spent the weekend with her tian Service of Tom's Creek Meth- The regular monthly meeting of mittee. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and odist Church held their regular the St. Joseph's High School Parmeeting in the social room of the ent Teachers' Association will be

torium. After the business meet-

er, Mrs. McCauley, and Mrs. Democracy" contest were held Ricknour. The official church Wednesday with Margaret Foster, board then joined the meeting for John Roddy and Michael Topper a program on stewardship. Re- competing. The winner will be an-

Freshmen will present a joint Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss and ing the week including a choral English and Latin program dursons spent Sunday with their cousfeature four members of the Latin Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss recent- Club: William Warthen, Patricia Clarence Fuss and family at Dills- Hess. Patricia McCauslin will serve as chairman of the songs com-

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FRANCE VOTES **ELECTIONS BUT**

Assembly early today voted 330- Senate. 211 in favor of holding new gen-

mier Edgar Faure. The support ment. of 88 members of the 94-member | The confusion became com- first half of 1956. Communist group gave the govern- pounded at the start of last night's ment its victory.

The fate of the bill is up to the limiting speakers to five minutes. the National Geographic Society.

Council of the Republic or Senate. The first two spoke more than half If the upper House does not act an hour within the next two weeks the whole early election project may

have to be tossed out the window. The Assembly debated the bill upper House would have a maxi- Future Homemakers of America An old fashioned hymn sing will of the afternoon was making a under a government demand for mum of two months for its consid- club of the Littlestown High School be held in the Southern Methodist jack-in-the-box from match book urgent consideration. Under this eration. His statement caused con- made a field trip to the C. H. Church Friday evening at 8 covers. The birthday of Larry Alprocedure debate must be conclud- siderable surprise. ed within three days. It also re- Schneiter is a member of the Tuesday morning. The FHA mem- Mechanicsburg, and Mark Smith, birthday cake, and other refresh-

Confusion Is Compounded

session when Assembly President | Columbus did not run into a full- Joyce Dutterer.

Littlestown

PARIS (A)—The French National quires urgent treatment from the Popular Republican Movement bers, accompanied by their in- one-man band from Harrisburg, ments were served. Members of which has backed Faure solidly structor, Mrs. JoAnne . M. Breigh- will be featured. and is anxious for quick elections. ner, were: Donna Whisler, Nancy St. James' Reformed Church will Bevenour, James Bittle, Lloyd eral elections next month, but a When Faure asked for the confi- Some observers believed the Sen- Trump, Mary Wolfe, Marian Wor- serve a roast turkey and oyster Bortner, John Duttera, Robert cloud of parliamentary confusion dence vote at Tuesday night's ses- ate would take up the question as ley, Joan Bair, Lois Sparver, Pat- supper to the public on Saturday, Horner, Thomas Stavely, David hung over the future of the plan. sion, he suggested that the ballot soon as it returns to work Tuesday. sy Snyder, Mildred Hilker, Eleanor beginning at 3:30 p.m., in the Thomas and Keith Waltman. Endorsement of the govern- be held Thursday. Andre-Jean Others are convinced the Senate Harner, Mildred Koontz, Ruth parish hall. ment's bill to end the present As- Godin, an Assembly vice president will insist on taking plenty of time. Koontz, Faye Daley, Mary Doss, The Rev. Porter W. Seiwell, passembly Jan. 2 - thus advancing who was presiding, said such a Faure insists that early elections Mary Hake, Mary Hess, Shirley tor of Redeemer's Reformed the elections from June - came timetable would put the measure are necessary because important Hoff, Wanda Pettyjohn, Carolyn Church, addressed the freshmen on a vote of confidence for Pre- outside the limit for urgent treat- decisions, especially concerning Harrison, Sandra Shadle, Patricia girls of the Shippensburg State ficials said an editorial suggestion North Africa, must be taken in the Anthony, Sandra Anthony, Verna Teachers' College orientation class, of a local newspaper to use treas-Koontz, Jane Sheetz, Erma Arentz, this morning at the college.

former Gettysburg Classis Minis- and promise repeated by the terium this evening in the Spring group. Mrs. Robert H. Thomas, Grove fire hall. The group will assistant den mother, explained

Musselman plant, at Biglerville, o'clock. The Butler family, of toff was observed. A decorated

But what happens now was Pierre Schneiter promised liberal scale hurricane until his second Twenty-two men of Redeemer's of den mother, Mrs. Stanley Horn- proceeds, of a recent bond issue application of the Assembly rule voyage to the West Indies, says Reformed Church will attend the er, M St. The meeting opened with was a good idea.

midnight, Schneiter announced the LITTLESTOWN: The girls of the leave at 6 o'clock from the church, the laws and promise. The project Den One are Larry Altoff, Donald

GOOD BUT UNLAWFUL

EL PASO, Tex. (A) - City of Barbara Rebert, Nadine Rang and Den One of Cub Pack 84 met drainage problem in city flood Wednesday afternoon at the home areas and replace the money from

annual consistorial banquet of the the pledge of allegiance, Cub law But it's against the law.

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AIRCRAFT FIRM TO EMPLOY 140

Employment Service said today about 140 white collar workers Morehouse says his practical rewill be hired early next year to tractable wheels operate without work in the new plant of the the expensive hydraulic mechanism Curtiss-Wright Corp. in north- that most such devices require. central Pennsylvania.

tion that has been given of em- ists aboard boats, and more boats ployment potential at the aircraft on wheels. research and development center located on land purchased and leased from the state six months

requested that we obtain between 59th annual state conference of the 125 and 140 white collar workers for employment at the plant beginning in early January," said Charles E. Reeser Jr., service of the DAR held a dinner meeting

potential of the firm have ranged meetings. from 6,000 to 8,000.

forth with any official estimate of at tomorrow night's session, possible employment.

Reeser said some 500 "mostly Cameron and Elk County area are tail Liquor Dealers Assn. currently employed in construction of buildings on a section of the

These employes. Reeser said, are working for firms handling 27 separate construction contracts for the New Jersey firm.

He said only about 11 Curtiss-Wright employes now are working at the plant site and these are

and engineers. Jar workers, he explained, will be employed in the plastic division of the center which is expected to be the first to go in operat

Plan New Buildings They will include stenographers, typists, clerks and other adminis-

trative help. However, state and company officials decline to offer even the slightlest clue as to how many persons will be employed at the center when it goes into full operation.

They put it this way: "The company has already contracted or is taking bids on contracts for 15 million dollars worth of buildings and equipment and I'm sure they just don't intend to sit and look at the buildings," said William R. Davlin, state commerce secretary

And Ronald S. Gall, public relations director for the firm, said: "We are unable at this point to even give the slightest indication of how many we will be able to employe because we frankly don't

Seek Engineers, Technicians

Reeser indicated that the firm is canvassing schools and colleges seeking engineers and other technicians for employment at the On the general employment situa-

tion Reeser advised job seekers to check with his department before making any moves.

"We have had people hear rumors of employment at the center and they just pull up stakes and go there to find there are no jobs available," Reeser said, add-

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GAYLORD, Mich. (A) - Lew Morehouse, 67-year-old industrial engineer, has fixed up a set of wheels for his 20 foot cruiser that rolls it from land to water and back again. Boats with wheels are nothing new - military craft have been so equipped for years. But He's convinced that his device is This is the first concrete indica- just the thing to put more motor-

WILL ADDRESS DAR

HARRISBURG (A)-Sen. Martin (R-Pa) will be principal speaker "The Curtiss-Wright peon's have at opening sessions tonight of the Daughters of the American Revolu-

The state board of management last night prior to today's registra-Estimates of the employment tion of delegates and committee

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, head However, neither company nor of Pennsylvania State University, state officials have ever come will deliver the principal address

PITTSBURGH (A)-Roy Sheely of Steelton vesterday was elected local workers" in the Clearfield, president of the Pennsylvania Re-

The group also named these vice presidents: Pat Trusio, Uniontown; 84-square mile tract of land touch- James Holder, Wyoming County;

we can save them a lot of heart- Florence, S.C. Died Tuesday.

close work with the corporation." many nations. Died Tuesday.



QUADRUPED QUADS - These Bengal tiger quadruplets are all eyes at birthplace, the Audubon Park Zoo in New Orleans. Each weighs over 30 pounds, and is valued at \$2,000 each.

DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN MATEO, Calif. - Samuel H. Husbands, 64, former president 1939-1946 director of the Recon- mental health.

"If there is any employment Lamb, 69, retired Air Force pilot port of his proposed 41 million er's Carl Lindblom is an iron available the service will have the credited with several "firsts" in dollar appropriation for a state mine employe. The other is a bevdistrative personnel full data on it and will be able early-day aviation and who had mental health program. to expedite the employment by served with military forces of

VISITS BYBERRY

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Gov. Leader made a tour of the state mental hospital at Byberry yesterday accompanied by state Secretary of Welfare Harry M. Shapiro and

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES | They are not related.

Name's The Same But Can't Place The Face

IRON RIVER, Mich. (A) - Two men named Carl Lindblom met by about 100 members of the hospital chance here. They found they had ing on parts of the tri-county area. and Pat Cavanaugh, Philadelphia. of Transamerica Corp., and from staff and others interested in more in common than their names: they're the same age, weight and check with our service first and struction Finance Corp. Born in Following his visit, the governor height; each comes from a family appealed to the citizens of the of six oys and two girls, and each TUCSON, Ariz. - Lt. Col Dean commonwealth to "mobilize in sup- has a son and daughter. Iron Riverage distributor from Duluth, Minn.

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lotta says the November grand jury must decide whether Mrs. William Woodward Jr. should be required to reenact the shotgun killing of her husband.

and turfman, was shot to death Wirths, arrested Tuesday, is beblast from a shotgun wielded by his blonde wife, Ann, 39.

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by what might have been the bark- said he would "do anything the ing of the family dog. Reports of a grand jury requests" in the way prowler in the fashionable neighborhood caused the couple, who occupied separate bedrooms, to keep be sworn in next Wednesday at guns by their beds for protection.

Broke Into Home

Police said a young man, arrest-MINEOLA, N. Y. P - Nassau home in the area, has dmitted County Dist. Atty. Frank A. Gu- rebking into the Woodward's sixcar garage and a cbana beside their swimming pool lst Friday night. He is 22-year-old Paul W. Wirths, a German refugee ricklayer. Wirths has denied, however, being on the Woodward property Woodward, 35-year-old socialite at the time of the shooting.

early Sunday in the dark hallway ing held in lieu of \$5,000 bail in of his Oyster Bay home by a Nassau County Jail pending grand 000 recorded in 1950. jury action. After Woodward was buried

Mrs. Woodward has told police yesterday, Gulotta - asked if Mrs. she fired in panic outside her bed- Woodward would be required to room door after being awakened appear before the grand jury -

of reconstructing the fatal shoot-

The November grand jury is to Mineola

The grief-stricken Mrs. Woodward, former model and radio aced and charged with burglarizing a tress, has been in Doctors' Hospital in New York City since Sun-

day for treatment of shock. Last night it was disclosed that precautions had been taken against the possibility Mrs. Woodward might attempt suicide.

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Saturday-2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Shelby Shuyler and Shirley Lochbaum: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Zimmerman; 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Wm. Shriner and Clark Rebert.

Sunday-Saturday, 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., Spark Spence and Art Wetzel; 2 a.m. to 5 a.m., Robert Boyd and Raymond McCleaf; 5 a.m. to 8 a.m., Floyd King and Clarence Hankey: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Alvah Stonesifer and Howard Saum; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Grayson Fox and son; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Theo Deardorff; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jacobs; 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Oley Sorenson and Dorsey

Monday - Sunday, 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spence; 2 a.m. to 5 a.m., Dean Naugle and Dale Biesecker: 5 a.m. to 8 a.m., Merle Brubaker and Ken Bream; 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Mrs. Rollins and Miss McGeorge; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. James U. Neely; 2 your holiday wardrobe. p.m. to 5 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Ross No. 2073 is cut in one size. Either King; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Gladys Apron: 1% yds. 35-in. Walter and Harvey Walter; 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl. 17, 19. Size 13: 4% yds. 39-in. Other Assignments

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Singley; 2 a.m. to 5 a.m., Russell Lena Smith, Geraldine Schuchart, Sharrah and Wilbert Riggeal; 5 a.m. Lucille Sanders, Ronald Dewees, to 8 a.m., John Shulley and Revere Larry Hockensmith, Jacqueline Noel, March; 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Kathryn Elizabeth Rentsel, Dale Sanders, Shriner and Helen Rebert; 11 a.m. Wayne Sterner and Nancy Storm. to 2 p.m., Mabel Bream and Mary Freshmen — David Cole, Kath-Hankey; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Ruth ryne Groft, Corona Hobbs, K. Jean Naugle and Carolyn Biesecker; Michael Staub, George Thomassy, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Daniel Flohr and Marlene Wildasin, Suzanne Reck, son; 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Restak, Patricia Sanders, Doyle Rebert.

a.m., Kenneth Biesecker and Dutch Donna Smith, Richard Legore, Spence; 2 a.m. to 5 a.m., Carl Rodney Noel, Teresa Redding, Pa-McDannell and John Roser; 5 a.m. tricia Schuchart, Mary Anne to 8 a.m., Earl Shuyler and Russell Greenholt, James Hymiller, Wayne Sharrah; 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Rev. Sponseller, James Sterner, Theresa and Mrs. Harry Ecker; 11 a.m. to Spangler, John Little, John Poist 2 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDan- and Dolores Sanders. nell; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Clyde Lawver and Nevin Weikert; 5 p.m. to following: 8 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Woods; 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., John Roser and phine Flynn, Ethel Miller, Carroll Walter Tressler.

a.m., Wilmer Wetzel and Charles Norma Shermeyer, Ronald J. Rob-Swope; 2 a.m. to 5 a.m., Robert inson, Ave Yingling, Carole Sneer-Deardorff and Wayne McDannell; inger, Kay Colgan, Jean Hocken-5 a.m. to 8 a.m., Byron Cease and smith, Ann Louise Topper, Charles Gene Harbaugh; 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Gift, Robert J. McMaster, James Mr. and Mrs. George Inskip; 11 a.m. Miller, Charlotte Overbaugh, Jane to 2 p.m., Maysie McCleaf and Robinson, Albert Neiderer, Greg-Barbara Shindledecker.

229 STUDENTS Rita Lawrence, Larry Ernst, William Hoke, Robert J. McMaster,

dents are listed on the honor rolls Catherine Favorite, Philip Hoke, at Delone Catholic High School, Francis Krichten, Jane Lawrence, McSherrystown, for the first six Robert Trostle, Joseph Poist, Wilweeks of the term. Twenty-eight lis Smith, Janet Rang, Beverly seniors, 32 juniors, 37 sophomores Smith, Caroline Groft, Clyde Kaland 26 freshmen are on the first treider; Philip Meckley, Teresa honor roll, the Rev. William R. Lawrence, Margaret Staub, Sam-Lyons, principal, announced.

The first honor roll is as follows: Joann Shrader. Dubs, Thomas Klurk, Patrick Mc- ann Hockensmith, Mary L. Riley, Master, Mary Ann Sanders, Nan-cy E. Smith, James Myers, Wil-bara Staub, Judith Ernst, Carolyn liam Sanders, John Storm, Donald Klunk, Michael Conrad, Darlene Wormley, Burnell Bevenour, Phyl- Orndorff, Philip Sharkey, Elizlis Bolin, Raymond Lawrence, Jo- abeth Thoman, Christine Grimm, Ann McSherry, Patricia Sanders, George Myers, Kathleen Nicholson Nancy M. Smith, Francis Nichol- Sandra Reese and Robert Smith. son, Earl Schuchart, Terrence Weitzel, Michael Brady, Victoria Mary Becker, Wesley Keffer, Jean-Brenner, Donald McKenrick, Mary ette Horwedel, Janet Lawrence, Catherine Miller, Marie A. Smith, Michael Jacoby, Rita Lutter, Dar-Carol J. Terry. Donald Oaster, lene Reaver, Philip Nicholson, Rob-Harold Smith and Richard Wolf.

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On the second honor roll are the

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LITTLESTOWN FIREMEN PLAN FEED ON NOV. 25

at its meeting this week to hold a shrimp feed and smoker on Friday, November 25, in the engine house. The committee in charge includes: Lake A. Shanebrook, chairman, Robert L. Snyder, Glenn E. Ohler, Dennis S. Wallick, Walter C. Myers, Ivan D. Rickrode, Edward L. Warner, Kenneth Shanebrook, Lloyd L. Harner, Earl Harrison, Charles W. Randall, Lewis Reaver and Harry C. Wildasin Jr. Paul E. Altoff is chairman of the ticket committee.

George E. Hornberger, vice president, presided at the meeting, W. Badders, secretary, presented his report. Harold Kindis and James Smith were nominated for membership. The investigating committee includes: Ralph C. Unger, Kenneth Shanebrook and Fred Sentz. Stanley C. Mummert, Harold R. Bowers and Lindy L. Shanoltz were elected to member-

Bernard M. Selby and Jay D. Basehoar reported for the committee appointed to investigate the Yankee Blank May types and prices of several service trucks available. Upon request of the committee, another month's investigation was authorized.

A committee composed of Paul E. Altoff, Harry W. Badders and Henry E. Waltman presented recommendations for the Firemen's Relief Association. They outlined the duties of a board of directors to include a president, vice president, secretary to be elected annually uary. Election will be limited to ization was listed "to give finanthe company who may become in- national tests have been completjured or disabled while performing

appointed as follows: Robert C. Association. Koontz, Monroe G. Morelock and Walter C. Myers, Nominations will in January.

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Stir Sports Interest

NEW YORK (A-Billy Steinkraus, captain of the United States international jumping team, philosophized today that maybe it's a blessing in disguise that the Americans have drawn a big,

"We certainly haven't been covfor three years, beginning next Jan- ering ourselves with glory," said the Westport, Conn., squire. "But those members who have had ten by losing, at least people come to or more years of continous mem- the realization that we do need bership. The purpose of the organ- help for the Olympics next year." The show went into the third day cial assistance to any member of today and three of the 13 inter-

his duties as a volunteer fireman." Badders has been appointed to the A nominating committee to re- membership committee of the Cumport at the December meeting was berland Valley Volunteer Firemen's

Fire Chief Glenn E. Ohler reported one call since the last meetalso be made from the floor next ing, with no damage. Fred C. month and elections will take place | Sentz, captain of the Uniform Rank, gave a resume of the pa-It was announced that Secretary rades. He suggested that members of the company who wish to join the drill team notify him prior to January 1, so that if necessary new uniforms may be ordered. If there are any members who do not expect to remain in the team, they are asked to return their uniforms by January 1

Refreshments were served to the 57 members present by the social committee, which included Paul Hull, Ralph C. Unger and Earl

The company will meet again on Tuesday, December 6.



PUBLIC SALE

Farm Machinery, Etc. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1955-1:00 P.M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the farm of Paul E. Miller, in Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, off road leading from Littlestown to Gettysburg highway, approximately one-half mile west of Mud College Schoolhouse and turning first lane to the right thereafter.

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PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

Having attained the age of 92, the undersigned has decided to discontinue housekeeping, and on Saturday, the 5th day of November, 1955, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., will offer all of the following valuable personal property at public sale on the premises, West Main Street in Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland, to-wit:

Washstand; hanging china closet; Bavarian china; mustache cups; figurines; antique china and glassware; small, round, oil stove; secretary and book shelves; wooden medicine cabinet; mirror; metal medicine cabinet; stairway baby gate; lounge; antique wooden bed; hassock; oak chair; odd chairs; ironstone pitchers; games, etc.; antique walnut bed, chest, washstand; mahogany chest; antique single beds; metal bed; walnut wardrobe; five oak chairs; poplar chest; roll-top desk; antique mahogany writing desk; clock; double bed; four blanket chests; mahogany hall coat rack and mirror; several horsehair chairs and sofa; cherry card table; mahogany card table; round tilt top walnut card tables; oval mirror; Empire sofa; mirror; John Hoover and Bentley grandfather clocks; bench; sweeper; one-drawer table; card table; two matching 9x12 rugs; glass front corner cupboard; goblets; cut glass dishes; compotes; sherbets; glasses, etc.; meat platters; oak dining room table; lusterware; mahogany gate-leg table; two drawer mahogany nite table or sewing table; swivel chair; mahogany sideboard; set Mercer china dishes; six cane seat chairs for dining room; cups, saucers, sugar bowl and pickle dish; kitchen cabinet; washstand; kitchen table; extension table; chairs, solid front corner cupboard; drop-leaf table; antique handmade oak refrigerator suitable for modern bar; stepladders; shovels, tools, etc.; library table; several chairs; antique mahogany desk; mirror; Zenith radio; footstools; fruit cupboard, and many other articles too numerous

Much of the above is antique and practically everything is in a good, clean condition. Terms of sale-cash. No property to be removed from the premises until paid for.

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ed. They've been divided among Mexico, Ireland and Canada. The closest the Yanks have come was ranger and a toy scout reported Charlie Dennehy's second in last seeing 86 bald eagles, national em-

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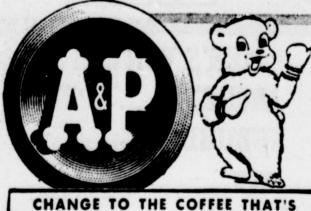
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WASHINGTON (P)-The sale of the station by Lebanon Y. WLBR-TV is not now operating. station WLBR-TV. Lebanon, Pa., Broadcasting Co., Lebanon News to Triangle Publications of Phila- Publishing Co., and associates, yes-

the protests of a number of TV phia Inquirer, TV Guide magazine, stations now serving the Lebanon and other publications and also op- from nearby Springetts answered The commission authorized the Philadelphia and Binghamton, N. blaze. On their return to the fire

YORK, Pa. 49 - Firefighters erates radio and TV outlets in a call to extinguish a chimney house, they stopped off at an aban-In Borneo, diamonds often are doned silo to extinguish another panned out of the sand in stream fire. There was no damage at either

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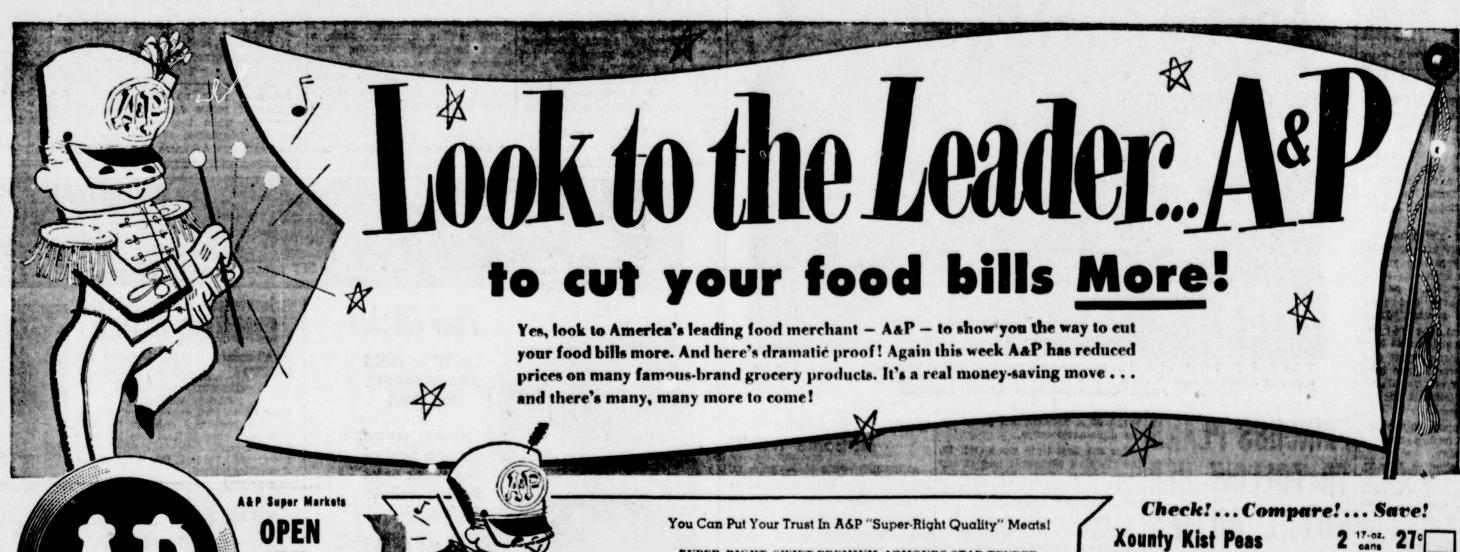
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Iona Sweet Peas	2 16-oz.	23°	
	2 16-oz.		
Iona Peaches OR HALVES	29-oz.	270	
A&P Grapefruit Juice	2 46-oz.	43°	
Morton's Salt PLAIN OR	26-oz.	10°	
Tomato Ketchup ANN PAGE		190	
	4 101/2-oz		
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FIND SKELETON OF BANK CLERK MISSING 2 YEARS

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn. UP -State police Lt. Harry Taylor, commanding officer of the Stafford Springs barracks, said today that Pennsylvania authorities are satisfied without a doubt that the skeleton found in a wooded copse is that of Miss Doris Hatch, 22, a Cambridge Springs, Pa., bank

A man training his hound dog came upon the body in a clump of bushes near a lovers lane yesterday. Near the skeleton was found a woman's wrist watch, a pair of white open-toe shoes and fragments of a sheer summer dress.

Police said that the 14-karat watch was once registered to Miss Hatch. A pathologist's report said that the skeleton would have been just about the size of Miss Hatch adding to the conviction it was the missing young woman.

A hunter came upon the skeleton in a clump of bushes near lovers' lane Tuesday.

Miss Hatch vanished on July 27, 1953. She had left her bank on lunch hour and was known to have made a trip to a hardware store where she worked part time as

Rendezvous For Lovers

The skeleton was found five miles from the center of Stafford Massachusetts state line. A road

authorities who arrived here yesterday have so far failed to come up with an explanation of how Miss Hatch might have gotten from Pennsylvania to Connecticut.

base identification of the skeleton.

nor said the state police barracks dication what stand he would here has no record of any missing take. women and therefore discounted the possibility that the remains Ray Rodgers declined immediate were those of a person who had comment lived in northeastern Connecticut.

In Meadville, Pa., Crawford County Dist. Atty. Raymond P. Shafer said yesterday the materials found with the skeleton "are the first real clues" in the disappearance of Miss Hatch.

SENATOR ASKS

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Mc- I am prepared to present." Carthy (R-Wis) wants the Senate Investigations subcommittee he once headed to undertake an immediate probe of the National Labor Relations Board, already under study by a House group.

"I have succeeded in uncovering facts which, if true, establish the existence of a currently functioning Communist cell" in the NLRB. McCarthy wrote Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), present head of the subcommittee.

McCarthy made his letter public late yesterday. McClellan was out

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- Pipe-smoking President Tito of Yugoslavia is watched by his wife and American concert artist Zlatko Balokovic as he tests tonal quality of the latter's "King Joseph" Guarneri violin at Belgrade luncheon.

Springs off Route 32 near the gave every indication today she year-old divorced air hero. neary runs to State Line Pond, rounds without a respite now that Fisher, ranking prelate of the An- at you being there if you make

plained that the Princess can, if she wishes, ask for a curtailment Broadcasting Corp. He broke his of her engagements but has given silence on the Margaret-Townsend

Tonight the 25-year-old princess They added, too, that registra. and Queen Mother Elizabeth will tion of the watch to Miss Hatch go from Clarence House to Buckat the time of the sale was not ingham Palace to join Queen Elizsufficient evidence on which to abeth II and the Duke of Edin-

State Police Sgt. Edward O'Con- of the city, and there was no in-

Acting NLRB Chairman Philip

McCarthy referred only indirectly to long-pending plans of the House Committee on Un-American Activities for a January hearing on alleged Communist infiltration in government, which Chairman Walter (D-Pa) has said would include the NLRB.

But McCarthy added:

"The present situation appears be so critical that, in my PROBE OF NLRB opinion, the (Senate) investigations subcommittee must immediately undertake an inquiry of the facts |

He named no names.

burgh at a presentation party for 'Some Will Make

For the first time since Oct. 12. he story of Margaret and Group Capt. Peter Townsend received only the briefest mention in London's afternoon newspapers. Denies Church Pressure

Last night the Archbishop of Canterbury denied the Church of things he said: England brought pressure on the LONDON (A)-Princess Margaret princess to give up Townsend, 40-

gelican Church, made his state-A Buckingham Palace source ex- ment on a television program of the government-sponsored British romance, terminated by the Princess because of the Anglican ban on the remarriage of divorced persons, after some sections of the press had called for disestablishing the state church.

As the archbishop spoke, audiences at London movie theaters were hissing newsreel scenes showing him at a recent opera perform-

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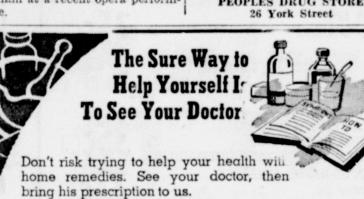
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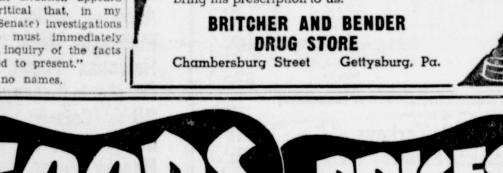
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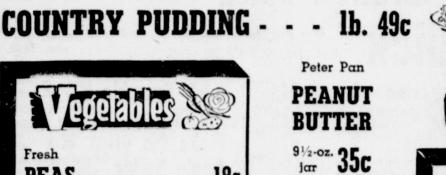
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R. 1 Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Executors of the estate Executors of the estate of Laura B. Shriver, deceased. Or to their attorney: Eugene R. Hartman 126 Baltimore Street

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Gitt, Raymond C. Gitt, Mrs. Henrietta Barnhart and Mervin C. Patterson and to all other parties in interest in the estate of Merle C. Gitt of Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, an incompetent, that The Littlestown National Bank, guardian of the estate of said incompetent, under and pursuant to an Order of Court entered October 17, 1955, has filed a first and partial account as such guardian and that said account will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., Monday, December 19, 1955, for confirmation, at and prior to which time exceptions may be filed to said account and objections may be made to the court for common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., Monday, December 19, 1955, for confirmation, at and prior to which time exceptions may be filed to said account and objections may be made to the counties thereof the count and objections may be made to the counties will preside.

Miss Joanna Glen Copenhaver attended the state convention of Student Councils, at Wicornico High School, Maryland.

The FHA held a Halloween Party Tuesday.

Guidance counselors of Frederick and Carroll Counties will meet at the High School, Nov. 9 at 8 a.m.

George Bradford, of Sykesville High School, will preside.

account and objections may be made to the confirmation thereof. WAYNE K. SHIELDS

and gas burner sales and service, Abbottstown call C. J. Staub, Gettysburg 655-z.

ley and Lee Livingston. ABBOTTSTOWN - The Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Lutheran Church will hold its annual turkey Max H. West. Phone Fayetteville supper Saturday beginning at 4 o'clock.

> Ellis Stambaugh and family. of the Manor of Maske Chapter, in the 1956 presidential election. Daughters of the American Colo- Clark said yesterday Stevenson nists, and Mrs. Florence Gentzler. "is the best qualified, most likely East Berlin, were delegates at a to unite the party and would

> The Berwick Lions Cdlub held endorsed Stevenson as a potential its monthly meeting at the Altland candidate. Lawrence is also Demo-Hotel. Members from East Berlin, cratic national committeeman from Abbottstown and the surrounding Pennsylvania. area attended.

Emmitsburg

into membership in the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, Emmitsburg, at the regular Francis J. Malinowski, Cornelius J. Dougherty, Joseph J. Yonalaitis, all of Mt. St. Mary's College, and Delbert L. Smith, Highfield, Md.

blood donations for October. Commander Harner thanked the following donors: Mrs. Clarence Rogers, John Hollinger Sr., Dr. Fred Wolfe, William Topper, Maurice Koontz and David J Topper. Thanks were received from Mrs. Rodgers for those who contributed blood for her.

The Post voted the following donations: \$10 to the Emmitsburg Public Library; \$25 to the Lutheran Church for steeple renovation; an ad in the Emmitsburg High School yearbook.

TANEYTOWN: Taneytown High School will observe National Education Week Tuesday with an assembly program at 2:15 o'clock. Parents of students will visit school

Agriculture students won prizes prize of \$8, and Larry Barnhart,

artificial insemination demonstration at the University of Maryland, Thursday, Oct. 27.

A Sadie Hawkins dance will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The College Capers will furnish the music and refresh-

tine who discussed accounting. David Baer conducted the meeting.

In re: Estate of Merle C. Gitt of Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, Account of The Pennsylvania, an Eank, guardian.

No.

Windsor and Taneytown battled to a 2-2 tie Oct. 27. The girls' speedball team defeated Manchester by a score of 12-2 on Oct. 25 at Man-

Miss Joanne Lewis and Bruce and 12 under the supervision of Mrs. Estella Yingling, Mrs. Urith Ship-

Stevenson Backed

PHILADELPHIA (P) - A third York City after spending three prominent Pennsylvania Democrat, weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr. of Philadelphia, has endorsed Adlai Miss Elsie E Eisenhart, regent Stevenson as his party's candidate

the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg. Lawrence of Pittsburgh previously

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin, Car- Pennsylvania delegates who suplisle, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Little, ported Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) as venson, who eventually won the

By Mayor Clark Joseph Walsh returned to New

STEER LOANS, 5%, No interest in meeting Tuesday evening in the advance. Carlisle Production post home. New members are Credit Association, 145 S. Duke St., William H. Umble, John T. Ott, York, Pa. Rep. will call or come Robert G. Myers, all of Emmitsin Gettysburg office, Fridays, 10 burg; Fred Rey, Waynesboro;

Louis F. Rosensteel reported the

T. Eugene Rodgers, drillmaster.

classes and discuss students' progress with the teacher. A movie will be shown to members of the automobile training class. A demonstration of automo-

sixth prize of \$4; dairy cattle judging: Clyde Weant, fourth prize of The agriculture class attended an

nation wide preliminary National Merit Scholarship examination.

Welty, Vera Gartrell and Janet M.

chester.

Price, students at Western Maryland College are observing and practice teaching in grades 9, 11

three-day convention of the Daugh- make the best President."

Clark was one of a group of

Waynesboro, were guests of their the party candidate in the 1952 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asca Griffison. convention. They switched to Ste-

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that the group would participate in the annual parade at Brunswick

of the local drill team, announced

Laneytown

bile stopping distances is being planned. at the Frederick Fair: Livestock judging: Henry Lippincott, third

Arlene Naylor, Larry Feeser and Suzanne Lawyer competed in the

ments will be on sale. Guest speaker at the recent Key Club meeting, was Felix W. Wes-

Custer, Mrs. Susan Thomas serves as faculty sponsor of the group. The Taneytown Tigers defeated IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS the Mt. Airy soccer team Tuesday, OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA 4-1, on the Taneytown field. New

ters of the American Colonists at Gov. Leader and Mayor David L.

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MANY DEEDS ARE RECORDED

The following property transfers have been registered in the office of the register and recorder:

Tyrone Township sold to Joseph L. in Tyrone Township containing school. about 177 acres.

Emms C. Keefer, of McSherrys-M. Strausbaugh, of McSherrystown, Club, at a meeting Tuesday evening. for \$9,500 two lots of ground on the north side of North St., McSherrys-

containing 126 acres.

Gettyshurg, for \$150 a tract on M. S. Hershey, Stratton St., Gettysburg. DeWitt C. Dawkins Jr., of Cum-

berland Township, sold to Robert T. and Dorothy E. Regester, of Baltimore, for \$27,500 two tracts in Cumberland Township, containing 97

Mabel C. Benner, of Gettysburg, sold to Irvin S. and Rhoda C. Conover. of Gettysburg, for \$10,000 a tract in Mt. Joy containing about 23 acres. Jack M. and M. Jacqueline Crouse, McSherrystown.

York, sold to Samuel P. and Bertha as "S-D Day"-Safe Driving Day. \$600 a tract in Berwick Township.

South Orange St., New Oxford.

Annie M. and Curtis S. Meckley, Schwariz, of Littlestown, for \$9,500 dent's Committee for Traffic Safety a tract on the west side of North Queen St, Littlestown.

Mt. Pleasant Township, for \$1 a ber 11, "S-D plus 10." tract in Mt. Pleasant containing about an acre

John C. and Estelle E. Myers, of Gettysburg, sold to William H. and Ina L. Ginevan, of Gettysburg, for containing approximately two acres.

Donald C. and Nettie V. Walter, of Cumberland Twp., sold to Carl L. and Dolores L. McCans, of Gettysburg, for \$1,000 a tract of land in Cumberland Twp. containing 86

Jerry and Thelma M. Jeffiries, of Littlestown, sold to Edward H. we can do it the year around." and Betty Ann Runk, of Manheim York County for \$7,000 tract on the east side of S. Queen sold to George A. and T. Nadine

Paul A. and Joanne H. Dudash, two tracts in Butler Twp.

town, sold to Mrs. Sarah Rine- many Twp. dollar, of Littlestown, for \$765, a lot of ground in Littlestown.

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Committees for the coming events were appointed by Paul Trump, town, sold to Ernest E. and Theresa president of the York Springs Lions

They are as follows: Kiddies' Christmas party, Harold Smith, Rev. Amos Meyers and James Behney; Peter J. Griest sold to Lester L. outdoor lighting contest, James Wise and Theda A. Wise, all of Lati- Hardy, Harold Miller, Robert Rynard more Township, for \$15,000 two and Glenn Kemper; community tracts of land in Latimore Township Christmas tree, Merle Huff, J. B. Hershey and Virgil Mulkey; holiday John A. and Kate E. Livers, of banquet and ladies' night, Charles Gettysburg, sold to Harry Oyler, of Gember, Rev. Norman Bortner and

Appealing to every Pennsylvania of McSherrystown, sold to C. W. citizen to enlist in a nationwide Crouse, of Gettysburg, for \$22,349 a campaign against death on the tract on the north side of Main St., streets and highways, Governor George M. Leader has officially Lionel E. and June A. Pritt, of proclaimed Thursday, December 1,

Mae Forrest, of Abbottstown, for The governor has urged every mayor and county official to desig-William and Dorothy C. Himes, of nate local S-D Day directors.

New Oxford, sold to Urban A. and | Governors of all other states have Alta M. Robinson, of New Oxford, jonied with Pennsylvania's chief for \$1 a tract on the west side of executive in support of the S-D Day

Endorsed by President Eisenof Hanover, sold to Clarence L. hower, and sponsored by the Presiin cooperation with hundreds of national and state organizations, the Richard E. and Betty Golden of campaign begins today. Activity Mt. Pleasant Township sold to Leo will be intensified from November B. and Margaret B. Frommeyer, of 21, "S-D minus 10," through Decem-

A tally of deaths throughout the nation will be kept during this three-week period to measure the campaign's effectiveness. This will \$9,000 a tract in Franklin Township show each state how it stands in comparison with others.

Governor Leader said: "My appeal to every motorist and pedestrian can be stated very simply: Let's not kill or hurt ourselves or anybody else for the next forty days. If we just concentrate for forty days upon driving and walking as we know we should, I know we'll prove to ourselves that

Eckenrode, of Biglerville, for \$2,300

of Straban Twp., sold to Francis J. Stewart and Mary A. Clagett, E. and Dorothy F. Auchler, of Roch- of Germany Twp., sold to Calvin J. ester, N. Y., for \$40,000, a tract and Louella M. Bartholomew, of in Straban Twp. containing about Littlestown, for \$12,000 two tracts situated along the Littlestown and Addison C. Bollinger, of Littles- Westminster state highway in Ger-

Robert F. and Mary W. Snyder, of McSherrystown, sold to John T. and A. Grace Graham, of Butler Twp., Frances P. Bunty, of McSherrystown. for \$6,000 a lot at an intersection of Ridge Ave and Third St., in Mc-Sherrystown.

Margaret E. Wehler, of Germany Twp., sold to Harry W. Jr. and Violet B. Weisel, of Montgomery County, for \$26,350 a tract of land in Germany Twp. containing about 52





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Fairfield

Miss Dian Shuff, local beauti- The Christmas program to be will meet Friday evening in the Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Sanders were longer. Delhi already observes dry tests would continue today, weather cian, attended the lecture on ad- held in St. Johns' Evangelical Re- church social rooms.

Forty-four members of the o'clock. YORK SPRINGS-The second an- FAIRFIELD - Mrs. Mary Shuff Brownie and Girl Scout Troops atnual Thanksgiving auction spon- was guest of honor at a surprise tended the Halloween party held sored by the York Springs PTA will birthday party held at her home at the scout house Wednesday eve-Wednesday evening. Guests were ning. Prizes were awarded to the for donations include live and George Gingell, Sally Gingell, following: Prettiest costume, Linda Spence; ugliest costume, June and vegetables, handwork, dishes, Thomas Gingell, Anna Pininah, Virginia Spence and Susie Dear-Kleppinger; most comical couple, clothing (new and used), plants, Robert Gingell, Mary Elizabeth dorff; most original costumed cou-Hoffman, Martha Hoffman, Paul ple, Lorraine Kane and Barbara son, Johnny, spent the weekend Miss Marie Weissenfluh, will tour weekday curfew of midnight and heard and saw nothing. Hoffman, Katherine Hassler, Hazel Miller. The evening was spent in with the formers' father, who re- Masemer's Bakery and Bupp's a Saturday night curfew of 1 a.m. The AEC is trying to find out Marker, Kathleen Wantz, Betty playing games after which re- sides in Long Island, New York. Dairy, Hanover, Monday. freshments were served.

vanced hair styling in Harrisburg formed Church will be Monday, The Senior FHA Chapter of the daughter, Linda, and son, Vickey, LAS VEGAS, Nev. 49-The quiet-

City, spent the weekend with relatives here. The bridge club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Warren Martin. Miss Helen Mc-Cleaf will entertain the club in two weeks.

present an original skit, "Safety Miss Ruth Snyder, New York in the Home," over WGET Thurs- Md. day, November 10, at 11:45 a.m. Eugene Kitinger, Lancaster, is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. James Donaldson Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Beach and accompanied by their teacher, clubs and hotels. An order puts a

The NCCW of St. Mary's Church Recent guests at the home of permitted to serve drinks an hour exploded accidentally. It said the Mr. and Mrs. John Heise and Tuesdays each week.

evening, December 19, at 7:30 Fairfield Joint High School will Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. est series of atomic tests yet has Leonard Green and Mr. and Mrs. started.

DRYER DELHI

The vocational home economic Delhi state government, as a new students in grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 step toward prohibition, has cut of the Fairfield Joint High School, down the drinking hours in night materials were involved."

Howard Green, all of Dundalk, The Atomic Energy Commission issued this statement Tuesday:

"In a test today there was a detonation of a nuclear device. No NEW DELHI India (P) - The fall out problem exists because there was no measurable nuclear detonation, even though fissionable

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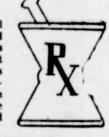
on drinking. Previously bars were whether atomic weapons can be permitting.



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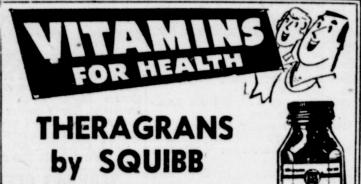
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automobile assembly line.

dig and load six to eight tons of a machine, right cylinder heads coal a minute are helping to re- at another point, left cylinder National Coal Assn., hails producvive the once alling coal indus- heads at a third. As these castings tion strides attending mechanizatry but they are cutting working move along automatically, one en-

Makers of electrical equipment At the end of the line completely and aircraft are eyeing automated assembled engines are removed machines like those Chrysler for installation in new cars. cians argue whether automation blocks. will mean the loss of present jobs In some coal mines new mon- ballots. No one in the two Southor, instead, creation of more jobs sters are moving in to replace old- western Utah towns filed for a through a higher standard of liv- er forms of mechanization. They pair of town board seats falling ing. And while they argue new are reported cutting work crews vacant in each hamlet. Residents marvels of automatic and semiau- from 17 men to seven or eight. wanting to vote will be instructed

of engines. There are 150 workmen a bad slump,

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Other huge machines that can are fed into one end of the line by pace. gine part after another is added. "and the end is not in sight."

has installed in its semiautomatic The Ford Motor Co.'s plant at engine assembly line in Detroit. Cleveland has a 500-foot automated When residents in New Harmony Labor, management and politi- production line for making engine and nearby Virgin. Utah, vote next

tomatic machines keep coming. Thanks in part to the steady to write their choices on a blank

up to 25 per cent in assembly costs the coal industry is pulling out of

hour. On the old assembly lines it this dropped to less than 400 miltook 200 men 'o turn out that lion last year. The revival this year is putting output about 21 per cent above last year.

NEW YORK (P) - Automation is The new Chrysler engine line has One of the big factors this year moving in on that symbol of Amer- 280 operating stations — and at has been the growing demand of ican manpower efficiency - the many stands there's a machine in- Europe for American coal to keep stead of a man. Cylinder blocks its steel mills going at a record

L. C. Campbell, president of the

ALL BLANK BALLOTS

NEW HARMONY, Utah (A) -Tuesday, they will be handed blank The Cross Co. of Detroit which trend toward mechanization in re- sheet of paper.



GOOD NEWS FOR MOTORISTS - Padiocoordinating equipment for rush-hour traffic, now being installed on busy streetcorners in Chicago, controls lights to speed traffic.

College in August, 1954, where he room burglaries he is accused of is alleged to have taken several committing in Montgomery Counhundred of dollars in cash and ar- ty.

to have been involved in more NORRISTOWN, Pa. (A)-George than 500 such robberies in two T. Glisson, 34-year-old accused col- years in Philadelphia and nearby lege and country club locker room communities, with loot totalling robber, is on a hunger strike at about \$25,000. Norristown State Hospital.

a month's stay for psychiatric ty demonstration.

Awaits Mental Tests sional football player escaped once since 1941,

Warden Peter J. Reilly said to- LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - Crit

Police said Glisson is believed

from the Norristown State Hospi-

day Glisson had refused food since Damron, 62, was injured seriously Oct. 24, when he was brought back yesterday when thrown from a to the Montgomery County prison city work truck while helping defrom Farview State Hospital after liver equipment for a school safe-

U.S. highway maintenance and The former college and profes- construction costs have doubled

EXPERTS CAN'T **DECIDE FATE OF**

NEW ORLEANS (A) - The cradle most young among the Negroes. damage estimated at "thousands of jazz is till rocking. But the Lewis explains that swing music of dollars." rocking may put the baby to in the 1930s caused a break in the sleep. All kinds of signs indicate stream of jazz. Youngsters heard New Orleans jazz has vitality, swing and lost touch with old New There also are lots of signs the Orleans jazz. city's jazz is about as vital as a But there may be another reamummy. It depends on the people son. "I asked a colored disk jockey about it once," says Mrs. Myra

"It's never been better," says Menville, secretary of the jazz George Blanchin, president of the club, "and he said the young New Orleans Jazz Club.

One band, headed by Negro clarinetist George Lewis, comes and slavery and ell that stuff." close to recreating music in the New Orleans spirit.

"Oh, yes, it's dying out," says the world is." Lewis quietly. "After us, there's no more."

Two Versions Of Jazz The jazz given the world by New investigation showed a four-year-Orleans came in two packages, old delinquent was responsible for One, created by the Negroes, usu- forcing an entrance into a home by ally is called just New Orleans ripping a hole in a screen door.

The second variety is Dixieland juvenile, but a neighbor's mon-- the Negro music dressed up grel dog. tal, where he was transferred Tues- and made popular by white perday from the county prison to formers,

be under medical superivision and Old-time New Orleans jazz and to await a new series of mental Dixieland musicians never re-Because of the uncertainty as most always played together withaccused of was that at Gettysburg to his mental state, Glisson has out solos. When they listen to the yet to stand trial on the six locker many bands playing on Bourbon

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Street, musicians like Lewis are FREAK MISHAP SAVES FAMILY distressed because the music sounds well-rehearsed and dependent on the soloist.

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their three children, 18 months to eight years old, escaped from their The future of jazz depends on burning home early yesterday, the fledglings. A number of the thanks to a freak short circuit white jazz musicians are men in which caused the door bell to ring their 20s and even younger white and awaken them. musicians sometimes sit in with A faulty transformer was the bands. But Lewis at 55 is al- blamed for the blaze which caused

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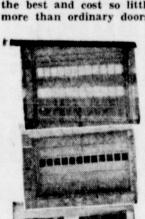
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- (4) The judge's salary is paid by the State.
- (5) If an employe leaves State employment voluntarily he is not entitled to retirement unless he has served 25 years or is age 60. What he has paid in to the fund is returned to him with interest.
- Since my opponent is a candidate for another 10 years, if defeated, he would retire involuntarily and would be eligible for a retirement annuity under Option 1 of *\$3,000.00 per year, with a minimum to be received of *\$38,000.00, of which amount *\$12,000.00 is contributed by him and *\$26,-000.00 by the State taxpayers.
- (7) It will cost more if my opponent is elected for another 10 years because his retirement annuity under Option 1 under present conditions at the end of 30 years would be *\$8,400.00 per year, with a minimum to be received of *\$76,000.00, of which *\$20,000.00 is contributed by him and *\$56,000.00 by the State taxpayers.

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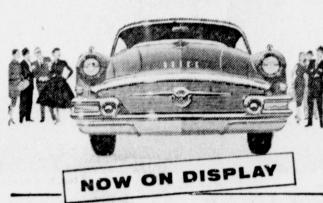
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Owlett, Republican national com- In Harrisburg to attend a Dau- the governor's duty mitteeman, predicts that Sen. phin County Republican rally, Duif with a substitute. James H. Duff (R-Pa) will gain said that Gov. Leader "has done the GOP nomination and will be nothing but play politics and make reelected next year to his second a fakery out of civil service" at six-year term in the U. S. Senate. the State Capitol.

But at the same time Tuesday night, Owlett, who bitterly opposed State Capitol employed local, city Duff in the 1950 senatorial cam- and county candidates as examinpaign, made it plain he was neither ers on merit job applicants and supporting nor opposing the senator's bid for the second term.

"I fully expect he will be renominated and reelected next are the party of is promises and year," Owlett told a television big taxes." "Capitol Correspondents"), adding: the Leader administration "has a "I haven't endorsed or rejected short-pants approach" to the prob-

as Duff charged Gov. Leader with low who has too big a job." a "short-pants approach" to commonwealth problems and joined viewed his own record as governor Miles Horst, Republican state and said Leader is now spending chairman, in supporting a second \$1,650,000 a biennium or operation term for President Eisenhower if of his office compared with \$500,000 he choses to run.

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HARRISBURG (A) - G. Mason; the Senate. He did not elaborate.

He said the Democrats at the added:

"The Democrats are trying to get back with the big lie. They

program (over WPTA's Duff reiterated his charge that lems of state government and said The committeeman made his the governor is "an immature fel-

> Pennsylvania's junior senator reevery two years during the Duff administration.

Asked for comment on a move-Duff's campaign for reelection, ment to place the name of Dr. Owlett said he felt the senator has Milton S. Eisenhower, head of "acquitted himself very well" in Pennsylvania State University and the President's brother, on the presidential ballot in next year's primaries Duff said:

Wants Eisenhower

"Dwight Eisenhower is my candidate until he says he's not." Duff was one of the first supporters of Eisenhower in 1952.

Earlier, Horst said he would back the President for reelection "until he takes himself out of the picture."

At the Republican rally, M. Harvey Taylor (R-Dauphin), Senate president pro tempore, again called for a sales tax to solve the state's financial dilemma.

"I tried honestly to sit down and adjust the differences" between the GOP and Democrats in tax compromise talks with the governor, Taylor declared, adding Leader would not accept a sales tax because of campaign promises.

"Broken Other Promises" "I told him (Leader) you have broken other campaign promises," Taylor asserted.

When asked about the tax impasse, Owlett expressed hope there would be an agreement-and final adjournment of the Legislature-

before Christmas.

"The governor must be willing to assume his responsibilities," he said in describing Leader's deconstitutional and declaring it was Route 15.

most of the county and Harrisburg Mrs. Annie Smith, York Springs. GOP candidates for office were Mr. and Mrs. Charles May left

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Candidate For

JUDGE

Adams-Fulton District

York Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gardner have moved from the Lloyd Keefer propfeated classified income tax as un-

large house trailer.

is a patient in the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, receiving treatment for a kidney condition.

the Harrisburg Hospital to undergo course in dentistry at a college in Mrs. Elmer Coulson and son, Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele Stuchel, Delta, Mrs. Mary Griffin, Cleveland Colo., have concluded a visit with Ohio, and her sister, Mrs. Martin Mrs. Stuchel's parents Mr. and Mrs. The Republican rally, where Hoke, Hanover, visited their aunt, Parker Gardner and Mr. Stuchel's parents in Indiana County.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and introduced, was sponsored by the York Springs on Monday to spend eight-weeks-old son, David, were Dauphin County Republican com- the winter in Phoenix, Ariz., where weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. they have spent several winters in a Elmer Coulson while enroute from Kentucky to Toronto, Canada, to The nine-year-old son of Mr. and visit Mrs. Fox's parents, whom he die before birth as single children. Mrs. Paul Black, York Springs R. 2, had not seen for seven years. They

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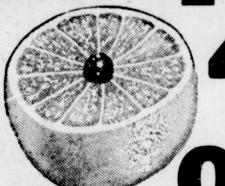
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GUATEMALA TO GO'UP' IN QUEST FOR DEMOCRACY

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (P-Guatemala's president, Carlos Castillo Armas, says his course is neither to the left not right but "up.

Castillo, thin, dark, intense, 41 and a former army colonel, led the successful revolt last year against the regime of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman,

That regime was considered to be under the influence of the Communists. Castillo took office as a rigid anti-Communist. Reports from Guatemals indicate he has crushed them by driving them out of the country or underground.

Irvited On U.S. Tour Castillo is backed by the U. S government, which invited him for country. He arrived three days ago and while here is a guest the government in the Blair House, opposite the White House.

He talked briefly of his government and his ideas as he sat in a Blair House parlor. He spoke English hesitatingly and with an

He was asked: "There have been guesses that your government in the end would wind up on the far

right. Is that correct?" Those guesses are wrong, he

said, and continued: "My government will not go to the left or right but up. That means it will be government of justice, of what is good for my people and the main interests of Guatemala. There can be no turning back."

He was asked: "Do you think that under your government Guatemala has achieved complete de-

Not A Complete Demogracy

He said he does not think Guatemla has achieved complete democracy in one year, at least not in the sense that the United States is a complete democracy. He explained what he meant: In the United States a majority

of the people are educated and experienced in democratic practices, the economy is on a high

"Our government in Guatemala," he said, "is democratic, but our population is 31/2 million. Only one million of them can read." The population is 60 per cent Indian, and 75 per cent of the people work in agriculture.

Includes Other Factors He added: "A democratic society is not just a political system. It is made up of other things, which you have here, such as education and good working condi-

While he didn't say so, Castillo no doubt hopes that by his trip through the United States and his speeches here he will build up confidence in Guatemala and his administration and attract American investments.

ENGINEER PROF. AT YALE DIES

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P-John C. Tracy, professor emeritus of civil engineering at Yale University. died Tuesday, two days before his

86th birthday. Tracy retired in 1936 as chairman of the Yale Civil Engineering

In May, 1954, he received the Yale Engineering Assn.'s "Award for Meritorious Service to Yale.' Named By Hoover

He was a member of the National Highway Safety Committee named by Herbert Hoover when the former President was secretary of commerce. The committee was formed to draw up uniform traffic

Among his publications is a widely used book called "Plane Survey-

He is survived by two sons, John B. Tracy of Darling, Pa., and Thomas N. Tracy of San Diego, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Delia E. Smith of New Haven and several grandchildren and great-grandchil-

Start Dial Service: **Drop 4 Party Lines**

HARRISBURG (A)-The Bell Telephone Co. will begin Sunday dial service with automatic message accounting in the Bloomsburg exchange and drop four-party residential service.

Bell explained that four-party service does not work with the new automatic equipment.

The 1,499 four-party subscribers in the exchange have agreed to take two-party service at a higher monthly cost that will give Bell \$8,994 annually.

PUC concluded that the changes should not be suspended after making a study of the company's supporting data.

WATCH DOG

DUBOIS, Wyo. (A) - Dubois rancher Dode Schanno's dog must have a built-in clock.

The dog will sit quietly alone in the car for 15 minutes, but no longer. If Schanno overstays the 15 minutes, the pooch puts its paw on the horn button and leaves it there until Schanno comes back on the run.

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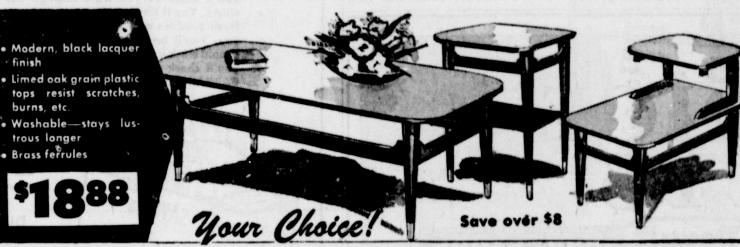
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INVESTIGATORS NOTE PROGRESS AT INSTITUTION

By BEN DEFOREST

WASHINGTON, Pa. (P) — An investigation of conditions at the Pennsylvania Training School for Delinquent Boys and Girls wound up Tuesday night, after a vigorous defense of the institution.

Sen. Lane (D-Washington), cochairman of the 12-member, bipartisan committee of the state Legislature which made the probe, said a meeting will be held in Harrisburg Nov. 14 to consider further action.

Sen. Fleming (D-Allegheny), the other co-chairman, said a decision on the action to be taken probably will come later in the month.

Charges "Politics"
Shortly before the hearing got under way yesterday, a state senator charged "politics", and left

ator charged "politics", and left the committee. He was Sen. Kopriver Jr. (R-Allegheny). Kopriver did not elaborate. In a statement, the other

members of the committee said:

"Sen. Kopriver, or any member of the committee, has a right to make any decision he sees fit."

Donald S. Steinfirst, president of the board of trustees of the institution in nearby Morganza, was one of the final witnesses before the committee yesterday. He told its members:

Hope For Full Report

"I hope, if you find us lax or remiss, it will be so reported to the Legislature with no holds barred."

Steinfirst told the committee the school's present administration, headed by George W. Miles, has made "considerable progress" in solving the institution's problems. Steinfirst said the school had changed from a "custodial philosophy to a rehabilitative philosophy." He said the board has done away with racial segregation and punishment cells at the school.

Forbids Physical Hurt

He declared the board has forbidden the use of corporal punishment, but he said there is a difference between corporal punishment and simply striking an inmate. Corporal punishment, he
said, is a "deliberate hitting."

Steinfirst said Miles was investigated thoroughly before his appointment as superintendent of the school, and was the first person trained in correctional work to hold the post.

"We're trying to send the kids

"We're trying to send the kids back as responsible, rehabilitated citizens," Steinfirst said. "I can assure you that in the case of many boys, but few girls, we have been successful. If you ask me who's to blame for 300 kids being in Morganza, it's you and me. We're responsible."

60 FLEE FROM RAGING FIRE IN 80-ROOM HOTEL

MEADVILLE, Pa. (P)—A raging fire destroyed the block-long Lafayette Hotel Building in the heart of the business district early Wednesday, forcing nearly 60 guests to flee in their night clothes.

No casualties were reported. David Agnew, hotel manager, said, "As far as I know everyone got out."

Firemen used wall and aerial ladders to rescue five guests trapped on the top floor of the four-story brick building.

Agnew manned the hotel's telephone switchboard as flames and smoke engulfed the building, alerting guests to their danger. Handyman Rescues 30

A handyman, Charles Boone, said he brought out about 30 people by elevator as guests rushed to safety. Boone discovered the blaze in a linen closet on the second floor about 2:30 a.m. and sounded the alarm.

The hotel occupied the upper three floors of the building, constructed in 1876 and remodeled about three years ago.

On the first floor was a W. T. Grant Co. store, two shoe stores, a Fanny Farmer candy shop and a woman's apparel shop.

The building vas a total loss.

Agnew said the 80-room hotel alone was valued at between \$200,-000 and \$300,000. The building was owned by the Marran Investment Co. of New York.

Saw Fire Engines

F. J. Beyers of Pittsburgh, one of the guest, related:

"I was asleep. The first thing I knew the telephone jingled. I picked it up but nobody answered. Then I looked out of the window and saw the fire engines."

Beyers' brother, Juss, a resident of Meadville, said he rushed to the hotel as soon as he heard about the fire. He said:

"I saw my brother in the window. He looked like he was going to jump. I yelled up to him not to."

The brother took the advice and waited at the window in smoke and fumes for about a half hour until firemen were able to reach him and lead him to safety down a ladder.

BURKBURNETT, Tex. (A) —
There's not a single trace left of
Bridgetown, once an oil boom town
of 10,000 population near here. It
mushroomed in the great oil boom
of 1920 and disappeared when it
was over.

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

in cold weather. A snug little com- carnations, fragrant geraniums. plexion treatment will send you outdoors to active or spectator sports included an area where the blind Congress adjourned and took off on feeling very good indeed.

A clean skin is necessary to the routine ...

a washcloth (if skin is tender, use in the garden. There are stone your hands), work it into your skin, paying special attention to nose, skin with clear warm water.

Coating Of Cream

While your face is still moist, apply a coating of cream, massaging of the city park board. it into your skin. Wring out a washcloth in warm water and hold it to your face so the cream will Indiana Man Really soak in. Remove the cream with cleansing tissues. Follow with a

At bedtime remove all the grime bouts, massage soapsuds into your ville. skin gently, rinse well with warm He shops in Lake Cicott and and pat your skin dry carefully with Logansport. a soft towel. A vegetable oil or favorite lotion may be applied and left on all night. If the skin feels rough, as if it is on the verge of and dry briskly with a towel.

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Crushed stone was used on walks, themselves. so the blind can hear others walking benches as resting places

The South Bend Garden Club forehead and chin area. Rinse your promoted the idea of the garden on gate Betty Farrington. She has suggestion of Mrs. Granville W. contribute plants and money to dinner. develop the garden, with cooperation

Varies Activities

splash of cold water to close the LOGANSPORT, Ind. (P) - Ora to England, France, Germany, pores. You are ready for your E. Gray, who lives in Jefferson Switzerland, Township, has a few complications. Austria and Italy, with visits to He works in Logansport, has a Spain, or Portugal, elective. This from your active day to foil black- telephone on the Burrows ex- is the group's second planned trip heads and blemishes. If the skin change, gets his electricity from to Europe. Last year 92 went feels biting from wind and weather Delphi and his mail from Burnetts- abroad.

VACATION JOB .

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (P) - Chief explained. chapping, soap with a soft brush of Police Santos Armires was enjoying his vacation - until some- Congressman Simpson (R-III), who one stole all four of the hubcaps made the European trip last year,

complexion for a big evening out, and again until you are convinced chief engineer of the American Lather up suds on the brush and the water is as hot as you can take. Export Lines, accompanied her to with brisk, circular motion, work the Splash cold water on your face to Europe. This year he merely plans suds into your skin. Dad's brush is close pores and give you a look-alive to meet her at San Francisco upon

that will not irritate the most sensi- It is important to use a foundation ing her plan the trip to Hawaii, tive skin. Rinse off soap with clear cream in winter, even if you do not from Oct. 15 through Nov. 5, inwater. Wring out a face cloth in use it any other time, as a good pro- cluding the festive Aloha Week, was hot water, holding it against your tective coat for your skin. Lipstick Margaret Turner, secretary to Dele-

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There is nothing like a good facial flowers such as roses, lilies, begonias, the lawmakers' Girl and Man Fri- at the Deer Island House of Cordays, locked up shop on Capitol rection. When completed, the garden will Hill along with their bosses when may plant flowers themselves, using junkets to Europe and Hawaiipackage trips they arranged for

Some 25 to 30 signed up for a three week visit to Hawaii after receiving a special invitation to visit Hula Land from Hawaii Dele-

Some 100 other members of the secretaries indicated they wanted to take in the trip to Europe scheduled from Sept. 30 to Nov. 6. The all-expense trip, cost them about \$890 each and took them Belgium, Holland,

Had Fun

"They had so much fun, they got the others steamed up for this year's jaunt," Marie Warme, secretary to Rep. Miller (R-Neb), and president of the group of 1,300,

Vivian DeWitt, secretary to is chairman this year of the Hawaii trip. Her husband, Albert A. Cohan, her return from the Islands. Help-

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AN EYE FOR JUSTICE

speeder \$30, said it was all right day. The man did

we'll get some fancy invitations. July 14, 1952, by convicts.

Reduce Budget PRISONERS AID AIR DEFENSE BY

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1955

PLYMOUTH, Mich. (A)-Although the system.

the Peace C. S. Grider fined a known only by numbers themselves. speaker. Here in the Detroit House of with him if the fellow left his Correction, the larger part of which

glass eye for security until pay is a minimum security penal in- suggestion was made by Judge for the first time by post duty. promised to show them around and covering first class air travel and the clock Ground Observer Posts of addition, the civil defense co- jobs in other posts as result of freedom may depend on the eyes Ziegler, Other organizations helped have them over to her house for hotel accommodations, is \$580. "This the Continental Air Defense Com- ordinator for Wayne County. doesn't include all our meals," Miss mand has been manned entirely and Observers took up their watches We are sufficiently proud of our DeWitt explained, "but we're hoping without a break of one minute since out in front of the administration well-established Ground Observer

fabulous lauau, or native feast, 376 men, ranging in convictions for Grand Rapids, Mich., filter center the men who serve in it, that when mer, try to match damaged parts to where you sit on the floor and eat crimes from those which call for when planes were sighted.

Waiting List

At present, 26 are doing duty in | Considering that as many as 280 it, with another 35 waiting in line. international flights move in and borderline cases in favor of clemen-This is one of the few Ground out of the Detroit area each month cy because of the Ground Observer Observer Posts in the United States at peak periods, the watch is highly Corps notation on our records. which celebrates its losses of watch- important. With Detroit ranking as Once, when I was up in the ers, because the men lost gain their high as it must on the list of targets observation tower with one of the freedom, and make room for others of importance to the Soviet Union, men, he told me that he really engressional Secretaries, a group of annually on the sale of pigs raised Warden, Detroit House of Correction on the waiting list to come into the eyes and ears of the men who joyed it in every way. He felt he membership in the Ground Observer | Each anniversary of "Operation valuable sentry contribution to the his life in prison was not being

Corps numbers about 400,000 at this Skywatch," we have a big banquet society which is punishing them. wasted. time, recruited from all walks of for members of the post with Michigan is one of the few

Judge's Suggestion

stitution having no walls or pacing George Edwards, then a juvenile Some of them have gone out of how many other people who are guards, one of the 24-hour, around court official, who became, in this institution and have sought unconfined realize how much their

building, and used the front door Corps and post, as well as what it We've already been invited to a From the beginning of this watch, phones to make reports to the appears to be doing for many of

through this Detroit House of tower on top of the prison garage lated a certain number of hours glazed finish.

code name of Golf Nectar Two Two as 83 multi-engined plane-spottings discharge of his duties. have been made in a single day.

Priority Target

life and of all ages, it is little known chicken as the main course, and states where conviction for a MADILL, Okla. 49 - Justice of that some of these members are one of the Detroit city fathers as felony does not lose the man his see many miles in all directions, citizenship. Many of these men, and with my eyes, I have a freewe feel have been motivated to- dom which is otherwise, physically Our post came about when the ward a constructive place in society and by law, denied me."

this exeperience.

any of these men come up for liquid shoe polish of a near color. roast pig and what have you, coco- life imprisonment down to the With their own hands and salvage parole, I have always been glad When it is dry coat with a thin nut pudding, coconut milk drinks, minimum if six months, have gone materials, they eventually built the to point out that he has accumu- shellac to hold polish and give a

Correction Post (known by the where it still functions, As high and how faithful he has been in

Prisoners Feel Useful The Parole Board, I'm glad to say, has been moved in many

are doing time are making an in- was being useful. And that even

Then, he said:

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Classics Of American Democracy: L. C. Taylor

(Continued from Page 1)

regarded as propaganda in behalf of an American nationalism. Furthermore, they are copyrighted and not available except by special arrangement and negotiation. For these reasons they are not eligible for consideration

The Classics of American Democracy which the proponents of this program have in mind; that hold the eternal truths of government of, by and for the people, now belong to all the world. All that is necessary is, first, to make the proper selections; second, to translate them into native languages third, to print them in inexpensive editions, and, fourth, to give them wide sales distribution to all classes.

Seek Wide Variety

It is not the purpose of the promoters of the plan to compile a list of Classics selected by one person, or one group of persons. Instead, they are corresponding with a large number of representative educators and editors, leaders in labor and industry, and heads of religious, patriotic, and other organizations. Each is being asked to submit a list of 20 Classics of American Democracy, and from these suggestions will be chosen the Classics for compilation and publi-

Below are some of the suggestions: Declaration of Independence. Constitution of the United

States. Autobiography of Benjamin

Franklin. Writings of Jefferson. Writing and addresses of Lin-

Washington's Farewell Address.

The Federalist Papers by Hamilton, Madison and Jay. Common Sense by Thomas Paine

Of Civil Government by John Locke.

Consideration on Representative Government-On Liberty, by John Stuart Mill. Democracy in Action by de

Tocqueville. Writings on Liberty by Tho-

Moral and Political Essays by Emerson.

The Spirit of Liberty by Judge Learned Hand.

Social Contract by Rousseau. These are merely some of the sugthe official list.

Comments On Program

methods in the Orient, Near East, atics. and Europe, under the auspices of Just why have the Communists the Eisenhower Exchange Fellow- succeeded in presenting themselves ship, makes these comments as to as idealists—champions of the comwhy a program such as the one mon man? There are several anproposed is necessary:

"Millions of people in free Europe and Asia look upon the Soviets as idealists and upon Americans as dollar mad mate-

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rialists. To many, the Communists are the champions of the common man. America appears to champion nothing but its own safety. . . . Our propaganda program needs to use more of the skills and talents of

And along the same line Evangelist Billy Graham is quoted as say-

"America ought to do something about the bad and false impression many foreigners have of her.

The general picture of America aboard as fostered by the press, tourists, and moving pictures, is that of a land of murder, crime, and violence, sexual excesses, anti general immoral-

These reports, coming from two widely separated sources, indicate distribution plan. We unquestionthe need for an objective review of ably lack their propaganda techour propaganda methods.

Conquest Is Red Goal While recent events at the Geneva Summit Conference may mean that not lose sight of the fact that the Soviets are masters of the technique version. World conquest is really jovial diplomacy in an atmosphere of international sweetness and light.

While the free world has been endeavoring to hold its own, Comrestions. Possibly some of them munist domination has been growshould, or will be, omitted. A poll ing by leaps and bounds. Today of all persons and organizations one-third of the world's population submitting suggestions will decide is under Communist control. Of eight hundred million Communists, Theodore S. Repplier, recently re- since World War II. Eighty-nine turned from a six months' study of million are numbered among Euroour information and propaganda pean satellites, the others are Asi-

> swers to that question, but one is obvious: Communism has made its literature easily available all over the world. It has spent millions spreading the literature of its

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The Chicago Daily News had its the teachings of their own political foreign correspondents report upon the sale and availability of standard works presenting the philosophy of democracy on the one hand, and everyone who can read, and comic that of communism on the other.

ideology wherever anyone can read. Many Red Bookstores

Reports from England, France, They are sending Marx, Engels, Southeast Asia were submitted:

The gist of these findings is to the effect that there is no dearth of Book Stores and Shops owned and operated by the Soviets. Books but obviously inadequate, notwithpamphlets and leaflets, carrying the standing the enormous sums provid-Marx - Engels - Lenin - Stalin philosophy are to be had either gratis, lish an efficient and effective In- late. or at prices ridiculously low com- formation Service. pared with those asked for similarly bound editions setting forth the and made by the United States Information Service.

It is unfortunate too, that our literature, according to the survey. s to be found, generally, in topevel stores and shops located in the best business and residential districts. On the other hand, the Soviets make a point of not only catering to the intelligentsia, but particularly to the rank and file living, as it were, "on the other side of the tracks."

In Elite Sections

For example, in London the United States Information Service Library is located in Grosvenor Square, one of the most expensive and exxclusive districts in London. Very few people from the East and South London ever come to Gros-

The Square now houses the American Embassy's five buildings, the United States Navy's large establishment, the American School for Children, the residences of Indian millionaires, and a few assorted British millionaires and peers. The Library is a good one, but is badly located for its purpose.

Lack of space precludes a more complete picture of the situation, but there is no denying the fact that we have nothing that remotely compares with the Soviets' cheap book nique, and these reports and other information on the subject should jolt us out of our complacency.

The world is changing. People the sun of a better day is rising on who once stolidly accepted the stathe international horizon, we must tus quo today are hungering for the philosophy which we enunciated in the Declaration of Independence, of conquest by infiltration and sub- and built into our Constitution. It isn't enough that we are a world their long-range goal, even though power. World leadership is within it may seem temporarily eclipsed by our grasp-we must reach out and seize the opportunity.

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hearts of people all over the world is in progress. With confidence in philosophers the Communists are

tle Stephen Damman, still missing supposed kidnaper, saying: Germany, Italy, the Far East, Near Lenin, and Stalin into every village after a painstaking search of this and Middle East, and South and and hamlet. Their literature, as New York suburban community, is selves with worry and anxiety. already stated, is within easy reach now believed by police to have We'll promise to forgive you if been kidnaped.

The house-by-house, ditch-byditch search over 20 square miles from in front of a supermarket was called off Tuesday night. Several thousand volunteers, in-

ed by American taxpayers to estabefforts have been too little and too

The democratic philosophy which your correspondent that the prowas the inspiration of our own na- posed program is particularly timely principles of American democracy tional beginnings cannot fail to fire and long overdue. It should be actthose with like aspirations; but un- ed upon favorably at the first availless we act now we shall awake from able opportunity and become opera- weight, has nine brothers and five our complacency to find that our tive without delay

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"My wife and I are beside our you'll only bring him back to us.' The boy disappeared Monday

where his mother, Marilyn, had left him and a carriage holding his little sister, Pamela, 7 months The boy, the baby and the carriage were gone when she re-

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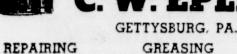
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D. Ralph C. Swan, acting super- sue. Our educational system is intendent of the state Department feeling the quickening power and of public Instruction, forecasts influence of the Pennsylvania Confurther advances in the state's gress of Parents and Teachers," educational program and attributes he added. them "in great part" to the Congress of Parents and Teachers. the Pennsylvania Congress of Parare not "fighting their battles country.

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speaker, Maj. Gen. Addressing some 900 delegates to Force chief of chaplains, told the below the earth's surface. delegates, that proper pre-induction ents and Teachers, Tuesday night, training of American servicemen Dr. Swan said the state schools is vital to the future of the The general said the American

serviceman abroad exerts a greater influence in his everyday contacts with foreigners than do diplomats and high ranking officials.

HE HAS THE BIRD

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Parakeets are more numerous than you think, says mailman Paul Duran. A parakeet took a fancy to Duran on his rounds and followed him home. He told newspapers he would return the parakeet to anyone who could identify it accurately. He said his telephone rang all the next day as owners of missing birds sought to find if the parakeet was theirs.

POLICE CASE JACKSONVILLE, Fla. IF - If somebody flashes Jacksonville Police badge No. 49 at you, call a cop. The badge was tolen from Patrolman Solomon Weston's car while it was parked in front of

MODERN KILLER EXTRACTS GAS

well drillers have developed a new approach to extracting natural gas from previously unproductive rock further advances are bound to en- by using "napalm"-one of modern

said Wednesday the peacetime use of the incendiary jelly is turning many "dry" wells into producers and making possible gas extraction Charles T. Carpenter, U. S. Air from previously untapped sands

"The old process was to explode nitro glycerine in a well to shatter the nearby rock, allowing the gas o seep out," Gray said.

Mixed With Sound

In the new process the jellied napalm is mixed with sand and Post: Custom Killing. pumped under tremendous pressure into the wells. The pressure forces the mixture into minute cracks. The next step in the process, feet a day. Gray said, is to treat the jellied to change it to a fluid, which is pumped out. The result is that tiny grains of sand hold thousands of tiny cracks in the rock open allowing the gas to escape into the well shaft.

"One well that was reported," Gray said, "was declared bone dry until the new process was tried. Now it's a commercial producer." The minimum production to put

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the Air Force, Joan took over his short) thrown back into the sea and training this fall at Central Maine equipment, bought herself a license the "counters" (longer than the General Hospital in Lewiston, and got her father to help fix an old lobsterman's gauge) saved. punt. She mended the 20 pots, nto the rocky depths of the bay. Has Real Fun

"This was real fun," she said. island is for me." "The hours can suit your own plans Tired of humdrum inside jobs, 17- and if the weather is really terrible, year-old Joan MacVane of this you don't have to go out at all. I been stored in a loft for 30 years small Casco Bay Island looked only missed two days all summer,

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Joan has lived on the island all polka dots and dropped the traps sails, plays tennis and the piano. not go for tuition, the money I've change it to live in town. The other articles for school."

Nevertheless, she has forsaken it

"I can't say for sure," she said. "but anywhere from \$200 to \$250 was painted their buoys white with black her life and loves it. She cooks, this season's net, and although it did Of her life, she says, "I wouldn't made has bought all my clothes and

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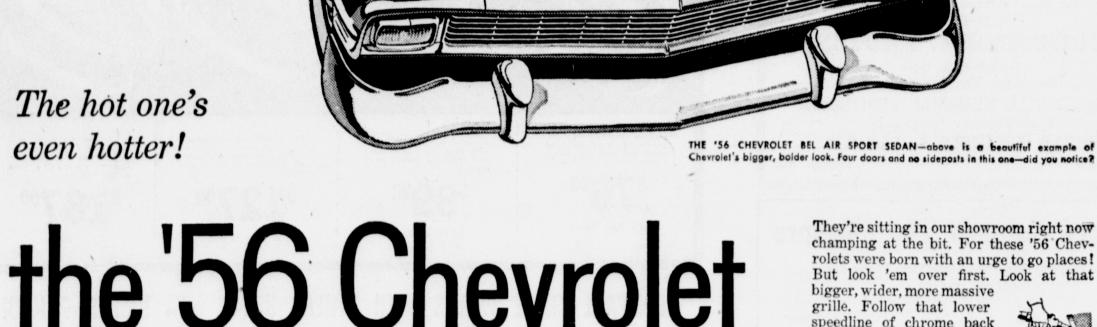
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WASHINGTON (A)-A growing to the frozen wastes. U. S. interest in the South Polar unit for antarctic activity."

Retired Rear Adm. Richard E. now. Byrd, a veteran of polar expeditions, was designated Wednesday as "officer in over-all charge" of all-U.S. antarctic activities and was directed to prepare plans for a permanent program.

letter to Byrd signed by Reuben aration for the International Geo-B. Robertson, deputy secretary of physical year 1957-58. and the Navy.

Significant To World Strategy where world strategy is concerned." activities in the antarctic.

vocated the establishment of permanent human settlements there. Although the United States has sponsored several expeditions to It likewise has never recognized any claims made by other countries which have sent expeditions

The Defense Department, in

Plans Territorial Claims Filing of such claims would be

a logical development, however, in a long-range permanent program. Byrd earlier had been designated officer in charge of the expedi-The disclosure was made in a tion being started this fall in prep-

defense. Robertson said he was He was instructed to advise and acting by direction of President help other government agencies appointee, to be named later. Eisenhower on the recommenda- in the preparation of any laws that tion of the Joint Chiefs of Staff might be necessary to set up a

"permanent unit" within the government to coordinate antarctic Byrd told a radio audience in matters. He will exercise wide su-September the area "is becom- pervision over political, scientific ing more and more important and legislative aspects of U. S.

He noted that the Soviet Union The icebreaker Glacier left Noralready claims "a good deal" of folk, Va., Tuesday as the lead vessel antarctic territory. He also ad- of the current U. S. expedition, NO TRESPASSING

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other this year — it never has made any claim to territory

sional government Wednesday took region has developed tentative gov- making public Robertson's letter charge of two General Confedera- work in correcting an error made II. ernment plans for a "permanent to Byrd, gave no indication that tion of Labor newspapers minutes by a Briton who previously won any territorial claims are planned after diehard Peronista leaders of the Nobel prize. the organization had called off an attempted general strike.

One of the newspapers was La Prensa, formerly the big independent daily run by the Paz family, which was expropriated by the Juan D. Peron government in 1951 The other was El Lider.

government announcement said both would be administered temporarily by one government Follows Subdued Course

Since the fall of Peron there have been demands that the govern- and Andres Framini, issued a owned and thus files no detailed ment return La Prensa to its for statement saying they had con- financial statements. Financial mer owners. La Prensa of late has ferred with Labor Minister Luis sources after detailed research been following a subdued course Cerrutti Costa and had "reached have put Ford earnings for 1950. though backing the pro-Peron wing a solution which is satisfactory to a banner year, at 265 million dolof the General Confederation of the interests of the working class." lars. A partial financial statement Labor. El Lider has bitterly at- Details of the talks were not the company filed last week in of President Eduardo Lonardi.

general strike, effective last mid- opposition to the strike by many \$1,065,584,000, compared to \$921,night, to enforce demands for the workers. ousting of anti-Peron officials who took over some labor unions when Peron's dictatorship toppled last September

Reach Solution The strike was called off less

organized to support scientific observations and explorations.

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S. Scientists Win Nobel Prize INCOME EXCEEDS 2 U. S. Scientists

STOCKHOLM (#) — Two U. S. PRE-WAR scientists Wednesday jointly won the 1955 Nobel prize in physics. They are Dr. W. E. Lamb of Stanford University, and Dr. P. Kusch of Columbia University.

They will split the prize money - equivalent to \$36,720 - for their entire 21 years prior to World War

The correction is described by night in a speech before the anmembers of the awarding body - nual Century of Commerce dinner the Royal Swedish Academy of here honoring seven firms in busi-Science - as a major advance ness 100 years or more and 700 toward the understanding of what others in business at least 50 years. goes on inside the atom. It en- Breech also reported that Ford abled scientists to calculate cor- profits for the first nine months rectly the properties of some of its of this year topped those of any component parts.

than a half hour after it was supposed to have started. Two CGT secretaries general, Luis Natalini

tacked the provisional government disclosed. But it was possible CGT Boston with the Massachusetts Tax had backed down in the face of a Commissioner listed earnings re-The CGT bosses had called a firm stand by the government, plus tained in the business in 1954 at

DISCUSS SOUND WIRING ON PIKE

HARRISBURG (P-The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission is considering wiring its seven miles of tunnels for sound Co. executive says the company's

Commissioner David E. Watson estimated earnings for 1955 before said Wednesday some thought is betaxes will "surpass the aggregate ing given to a plan that would earnings of the company for the provide uninterrupted reception of weather bulletins over car radios traveling through the underground roadways on the toll road.

Breech made this statement Tuesday "I have no idea of the technicalities connected with such a setup, but the commissioners have been discussing possible adoption of such a program as an added safety factor for those traveling the turnpike," Watson explained. However, Watson emphasized that the proposal is "strictly in previous full year in the firm's the talking state now." 52-year history. He noted this was

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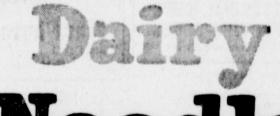
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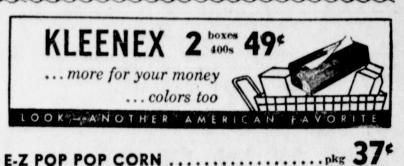
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Western Powers Fail To **Bulge Russia In Effort** To Offer Free Elections

cation of Germany through free failure. elections-even though that would mean scrapping the Communist regime in East Germany.

But nothing that the Soviet for-

remotely possible at this foreign treaty which the Soviet wants. ministers' conference is a broad statement that German unification point that Russian and Western would be a good thing and that the proposals on security already have four powers will continue to ne-

GENEVA (P-The West brought remain unchanged, this would perthe heaviest pressure on V. M. mit both East and West to claim Molotov today to accept the unifi- the conference was not a complete

Should such an agreement be reached, U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary eign minister has said at this Big Macmillan and French Foreign Four conference has indicated he Minister Pinay could be expected would budge on this critical issue. to agree to continue parallel ne-The only agreement that appears gotiations on a European security Dulles yesterday developed the

> certain similarities. But the basic difference remains

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BALTIMORE

CATTLE—Receipts, 400. Sizable supply cattle held from earlier in week on offer in addition to fresh receipts, but very little inquiry for any slaughter class; one load mostly choice 823-pound steer yearlings, \$23.90; about a load canner and cutter cows, including odd head Jersey utility offerings, weak to 50c lower at \$8—10; shelly canners down to 35; few small lots good and choice 452-550 pound stockers and stock calves steady at \$20—22; supply these short of demand; very few common and medium 800-980 pounds, \$12—18.

CALVES-Receipts, 100; Scattered sales about ateady with earlier in week; run largely comprised high commercial to choice offerings and mixed lots, \$20-28; odd head high choice, \$29; culls down to

odd head high choice, \$23; euils down to \$11.

HOGS — Receipts, 150. Small supply nominally steady with Tuesday; few lots mixed U.S. No. 1-3 barrows and gilts somewhat uneven in size, 180-230 pounds, \$15.25 to mostly \$15.50; 23 head uniform mostly No. 1 and 2, 183 pounds, \$15.75; 230-270 pounds, \$14.75—15.00; 270-300 pounds, \$14-14.50; over 300 pounds, \$14 down; 120-140 pounds, \$13.25—13.75; 140-160 pounds, \$13.75—14.50; 160-180 pounds, \$15—15.25; few sows under 400 pounds, mostly \$14, but odd head around 330 pounds, and lighter higher; 400-450 pounds, \$11; 550-600 pounds, \$12; 500-550 pounds, \$11; 550-600 pounds, \$10; heavier, \$9 down. SHEEP—Reipts, none. One truck lot of 28 head good to mostly choice 94-pound wooled slaughter lambs received and steady. \$20; top quotation for prime still considered to be around \$21.

HUNTS FOR CIVIL

DUNDEE, Mich. (A) - Enthusiasm about the Civil War Battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac has swept Raynor T. Mc-Mullen into the growing research programs on the period.

The white-haired, retired rural mail carrier has spent \$3,000 of his hard-earned cash to further the work of the Monitor Historical Society which he founded. He's the hardest member of the society which wants to have the Monitor raised from the ocean bottom off Cape Hatteras where it sank Dec. 31, 1862, during a storm.

The U. S. Navy has rejected requests that it take part in salvage programs. But McMullen has the support of a number of leading naval officers, and several con-

Location Is Unknown

One trouble is that nobody is sure of the exact location of the armored Monitor. McMullen rejects a recent report of Robert F. Marx, a Marine corporal, who believes he located the wreck from the air and reached it in a diving suit. McMullen thinks the ship Marx found is 20 miles from where the Monitor sank, but he's in favor of raising that ship anyway, just

on the chance it is the Monitor. McMullen wants to put the remains of the ship in a museum where modern children can see the 10:00-(2-9) forerunner of today's battleships.

security treaty should be made to cover a divided Germany or a reunified but neutralized Germany

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(19) Pro Football Highlig unresolved-whether a European unified but neutralized Germany (either one of which would suit Russia), or a reunified Germany allied with the West.

The Western pressure on Molotov for concessions on Germany grows out of apparent concessions which Dulles said yesterday Molo
(8) Regional News
11:15—(2-4) Weather
(8) Johnny Carson Show
(9) Frank Leahy tov for concessions on Germany toy had made on security.

sia's opposition to a unified Ger-many allied with the West has

(9) Orient Express
(13) Nocturne Movies been based on the fear that such 11:45-(8) a Germany would be a threat to 11:50-(2)
Soviet security but now it turns 12:00-(9) Soviet security, but now it turns out that Molotov's ideas on European security are not so far apart from the ideas of the West- 1:00-(4) Inspiration ern ministers. Therefore, Molotov's opposition to reunification on 7:00-(2-9) Morning Show security grounds no longer is (4.8-11) Today

valid, the West contends. Molotov, however, gave no indication yesterday of weakening under this argument. He rediculed the idea a reunified Germany allied with the West would provide any "security guarantees to the 9:10-(5)

He said that when Germany is unified it must be done in a manner that recognizes the existence of "two independent German 9:45-(2) states." He then submitted his plan for an "All-German Council"

(8) Spotlight on the Sarty Moore (2-9) Garry Moore (4-8-11) Ding-Dong School (5) Theater (6) Results German regimes and to be charged with responsibility for bringing the 10:45-(11) two parts of Germany gradually

The Western ministers, in turn, derided Molotov's plan as a "dik-tat," a German word for compul-sory decree. They do not recog-nize the Fast German government (13) Follow Your Dollars nize the East German government and believe that if free elections 12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady (4-11) Tennessee Ernie could be held throughout Germany it would be voted out of existence.

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stores to remain open but that due to a "technical misunderstanding" ver, 24-25 cents.

HENS-Heavy type, 24-25 cents; light when drafted the bill did not contain this provision.

At present grocery stores are in- television.

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SUMMER ITEMS

Swimming Pools Supplies

GETTYSBURG NEWS & SPORTING GOODS 51 Chambersburg Street

THURSDAY EVENING (8) News 12:40—(8) Regional News 12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light 1:00—(2-8) Jack Paar Show 5:00-(2) Melody Time (11) Quiz Club (13) Theater 1:30-(2-8-9) Love Story 1:30—(2.8-9) Love Story
(7) Cartoon Concert
1:55—(7) News
2:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(4) Afternoon
(5) Ladies Be Seated
(7) Ladies Home Theater
(8) From the Kitchen Door
(9) Robert Q. Lewis
(11) My Little Margie
(13) Matinee Movies
2:20—(2-9) Art Linkletter Houseparty
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(11) In The Money
2:45—(8) Today With Kay
3:00—(2.8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Matinee Theater
(13) Oscar Frisbee
3:25—(7) News
3:30—(2-9) Bob Crosby Hoppity Skippity Town & Country Time Soldiers of Fortune Range Rider (5)
(7) Town
(8) Soldiers on
(9) Range Rider
(11) Paul's Puppets
(13) Old Nickelodeon Daze
(14) Clark Rascals
Page Show (7) News (8) Sports Desk (9) 6:30 Spotlight

Weather Sports Today Les Paul & Mary Ford Show Weather Weather Looney Tunes Jim Gibbons Show World News Douglags Edwards, News (12) Film Funnies Spinnin' the Sports World News & Sports

(2) Weather Report
(8) Regional News
(2) Seven O'Clock News
(4) Wild Bill Hickok News

Weather Girl 7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News (5) Political Talk (7-13) John Daly, News 7:30—(2-9) Sgt. Preston of the Yukon (4-8-11) Dinah Shore Show (5) With This Ring (7-18) Lone Ranger (8) Frank Leahy

(7-18) Lone Ranger
7:45—(4-8-11) News Caravan
8:00—(2-9) Bob Cummings Show
(4-8-11) Groucho Marx Show
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(7-13) Life Is Worth Living
8:30—(2-9) Shower of Stars
(4-11) People's Choice
(7-13) Stop The Music
(5) Highway Pared

(7-13) Stop The Music (8) Highway Patrol 9:00—(4-8-11) Dragnet (7-13) Star Tonight 9:30—(2-9) Four Star Playhouse (4-8-11) TV Theater

(5) Theater (7-13) Down You Go

(4.5-8-9-11) News (7) News, Sports Weather (13) Confidential File 11:05-(11) Weather

11:10—(2-11) Sports Final (4) News (5) Featurama

FRIDAY MORNING

8:50-(13) Today on WAAM-News 8:55-(11) Today in Baltimore

Morning Hymn Serial Theater Changing World Romper Room Looney Tunes Hymns of Faith (9) Mark Evans (13) Morning Movies (2) Students View the News

10:30-(4-8) Search for Beauty (11) Homemakers (13) Music Through The Day 11:00-(2)

(8) Two In A Row
(8) TV Farmer
(13) Merry-Go-Round
(12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life
(13) Film Funnies
(12:30—(2-9) Search for Tome

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3:30—(7) News
3:30—(2-9) Bob Crosby
(5) Time To Eat
(7) Quiz Club
(8) To Be Announced
3:45—(5) Serial Theater
4:00—(2) Brighter Day
(4-8) Date With Life

(4-8) Date With

Gene Autry Time Studio 7

(9) Pick Temple's Ranch (11) Racing (13) Playhouse 13

EVENING 5:00-(2) Eleanor Arnett Nash (4-8-11) Pinky Lee Show

(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club (8) Slapstick Theater (9) My Little Margie (2) Family Doctor

Covered Wagon Theater Range Rider Little Rascals

(11) Little Rascals
(13) Davy Crockett Pioneer Club
6:15—(13) Hold That Phone
6:30—(7) News
(8) Sports Desk
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
(11) Sports Time
(13) Newsman
6:35—(13) Weather Miss

-(7-8) Weather
(13) Sports Today
-(4) Weather
(5) Barker Bill's Cartoons
(7) Jim Gibbons
(8) News
(9) Douglas Edwards, News
(11) News, Weather, Sports
(13) Film Funnies

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News & Sports
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News
Ozzie & Harriet

(13) Film Funnies

(9) Annie Oakley (11) Wild Bill Hickok (13) Frank Leahy (5) Weather Girl

7:45-(4-8-11) News Caravan

9:00—(2-9) Crusader (4-8-11) The Big Story (7-13) Dollar A Second 9:30—(2-9) Playhouse of Stars

(4-8-11) Star Stage
(5) Guy Lombardo Show
(7-13) The Vise
10:00—(2-9) The Lineup
(4-8-11) Cavalcade of Sports
(5) The Unexpected
(7-13) Ethel & Albert
10:80—(2-9) Praynon To Person

(7-13) Ethel & Albert

10:30—(2-9) Person To Person
(5) Edward Arnold Showcase
(7) Follow That Man
(13) Playhouse

10:45—(4-8) Red Barber's Sports Corner

Corrallin' the Colts

Weather Regional News Sports Final Look At The Weather

(7) Sports
(8) Damon Runyon Theater
(9) Dougle A Theater
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
(2) Weather Map

(11) World's Greatest Fighters
11:00—(2) News Reporter
(4-5-7-8-9-11) News

News Featurama

11:20—(2) Weather Map
(4) Sports Final
11:25—(2-4) Les Paul & Mary Ford
(7) Billion Dollar Movie
11:30—(2) The Late Show
(4-11) Tonight
11:45—(8) Tonight
12:00—(9) Late Show
12:05—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM
1:00—(4) Inspiration
1:05—(2) Late Edition

11:05-(11) Weather Report

11:20-(2)

7:15—(5) Weather Girl
7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
(5) Political Talk
(7-13) John Daly, News
(2-9) Adv. of Champion
(4-8-11) Eddie Fisher Show
(5) Theater
(7-13) Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
(9) Highway Patrol

7:45—(4-8-11) News Caravan
8:00—(2-9) Mama
(4-8-11) Truth or Consequences
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(7-13) Ozzie & Harriet
8:30—(2-9) Our Miss Brooks
(4-8-11) Life of Riley
(7-13) Crossroads
2:00—(2-9) Crussder

6:40-(7-8) Weather

6:50-(2)

5:15—(2) Family Doctor
(8) Houseparty
5:30—(2) Western Trails
(4-8-11) Howdy Doody
(9) Foreign Incident
5:55—(2) Sunny Says
6:00—(2) The Early Show
(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Hoppity Skippity
(7) Town & Country Time
(8) Covered Wagon Theate

4:15—(2-8) Secret Storm
(4) First Love
4:30—(2-8) On Your Account
(4) World of Mr. Sweeney

(7) News 4:35—(7) Clown Corner 4:45—(4-11) Modern Romances

5:15-(2)

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Camping and Picnic

5:00—(2) Melody Time
(4-8-11) Pinky Lee Show
(5) Lamb Session
(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) My Little Margie
5:15—(2) New Cathedral
5:30—(2) Western Trails
(4-8-11) Howdy Doody
(9) Foreign Incident
5:55—(2) Sunny Says
5:00—(2) Early Show
(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Hoppity Skippity

6:15-(11) Little Rascals 6:30-(2) Pattie Page Show

(13) Newsman 6:35—(13) Weather Miss

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(8) Stage S
(9) Cisco Kid
(11) Soldiers of Fortune

10:00—(2-9) Johnny Carson Show (4-8-11) Video Theater (7) Confidential File (13) Medical Horizons 10:30—(2) Waterfront (7) Man Behind the Badge (9) Wanted

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11:20—(2) Mystery Theater
(4) Sports Final
11:25—(4) Les Paul & Mary Ford
(7) 7 Star Theater

(11) Today in Baltimore (2) Cartoon Funnies (4) Little Rascals (8) College of the Air (9) Billy Johnson Show (11) Romper Room (13) Film Funnies (5) Morning Hymn

(2) Your Child in School (4-11) Home (8) Brighter Day AFTERNOON

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7:15-National Guard Show 7:30—Make Believe Music Hall 9:00-World News 9:05-Music Of The Masters

10:00-World News 10:05-Dance Date 11:00-News And Sports Roundup

11:15—Sleepytime Serenade 11:55-News Final 12:00-Sign Off FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS

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12:30-Westward To Music 10:00-World News 12:45-Adventure In Melody 10:05-State News 1:00-Three Suns Show 10:10-Weather 1:15—Easy Listening 10:15-The Song And The Star 2:00-Broadway Matinee

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12:15-Local News

12:20-Weather 12:25-Market Report

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